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THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1962

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FIVE SECTIONS, 48 PAGES

Civic group alleges favoritism in supervisor road allocations

By BRENT MACEY

A representative of Garden Isle Community Association told members of the Hancock County Board of Supervisors Monday that the supervisor's current manner of deciding priorities on what work should be accomplished in this county gives the impression of a favor-seeking favor-granting type of operation.

In a letter read to the board by L.A. Page, president of the association, Page noted, "We often feel uninformed about any specific plans and priorities any of you might have either for your town or the county as a whole."

He requested the supervisors to be "more communicative" in relaying their overall plans for the year. And he asked that specific priorities and anticipated budgets needed to accomplish those plans be revealed to the public.

Page said, "the community is

"unaware" of goals and priorities.

Using an example of a citizen approaching the supervisors as an example, Page said, "The request (by the citizen) may or may not be done, possibly depending upon the urgency and relevance of the need, the reputation of the requestor, the funds available, and the good will of the supervisor."

This system often works well to get numerous small matters accomplished...but this system has the appearance of being a favor-seeking favor granting type of operation."

He noted the purpose of the community organization he represents is to identify the community's problems and to present those problems in an organized fashion to his supervisor so that the bombardment of our supervisor with numerous individual requests can be avoided.

However, Page requested the public be made aware of how those requests fit into future plans which supervisors have for improving the county.

"Then we would like to know periodically what progress is being made towards action on our requests."

After reading the letter Parker added, "All we want to know is what your plans are."

The supervisors responded in a manner which gave the impression that this request would be difficult if not impossible task.

Beat One Supervisor Bert Courtney stated the county has very little money to operate on.

"Fuel and labor" are over half our budget," he said.

Board President Al D. Donald Kellon

FAVORITISM—Page 2A

Tuscaloosa oil, gas find developing in Ansley area

By WAYNE DUCOMB Jr.

A Tuscaloosa oil and gas producing formation was recently discovered by a wildcat drilling operation in the Ansley Field.

Results of the test have encouraged a local company to drill another well in the vicinity to further develop the pool.

Other wells drilled recently in the county have tapped into oil and gas at deeper depths ranging from 13,000 to 21,000 feet.

The Ansley discovery is located about 10,000 feet below the earth's surface. Tuscaloosa sand is located just above the Macon-Tuckabatchee formation. That formation is producing an abundance of natural gas from surrounding Ansley Field wells perforated at about 12,000 foot depth.

A productive oil and gas Tuscaloosa sand is thought to be located in a narrow trend which extends from Baton Rouge, La., through southern Hancock County and southeastward just south of Cat Island.

The well located in Section 18, Township Nine South, Range 16 West is owned by South Louisiana Production Co. of Lafayette, La., and was drilled by Larco Drilling Co. of Jackson.

A South Louisiana official Monday said the well, named International Paper Co. No. One, was completed sometime near the end of November and is "shut in" until United Gas

Name of the second Tuscaloosa test is International Paper Co. No. Two.

The spokesman did not know when the pipeline would be completed.

The State Oil and Gas Board in Jackson recently amended its special field rules for the Ansley Field to allow South Louisiana to identify the boundaries of the Tuscaloosa pool for further exploration.

South Louisiana has also been allowed by the board to reduce the common acreage gas unit (one section to 1/80 acre), based on the tested potential of the initial well.

A board official Monday explained that state rules now allow owners a tax-acres unit for all wells drilled to depths of 12,000 feet or less.

The new unit is defined as the same part of the northwest quarter and entire southwest quarter of Section 19 and the north half of the northwest quarter of Section 30, both in 18-16W.

South Louisiana has also requested the well be classified under the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978 to establish prices for the product.

The board also approved South Louisiana's request to drill another well in the Ansley Field in a 320-acre gas unit consisting of the south half of the northeast quarter and entire southeast quarter of Section 24 and the north half of the northeast quarter of Section 25, both in 18-16W.

Hearing slated in Bay burglary

By WAYNE DUCOMB Jr.

A preliminary hearing was scheduled yesterday night in Bay St. Louis City Court House for two men charged with burglary of a dwelling.

Investigator Mervin Garber, Mississippi State Police Department, Wednesday stated that Carl M. Christian of 104 Sycamore St. and Gravine A. Peterson of 104 Sheila Drive, both 16 years old, were arrested early yesterday morning.

Kirby W. Moore, the assistant

state attorney, said the value of the stolen items amounts to about \$4,000.

Kirby reported all the items taken were recovered.

Stolen items found were recovered from various Bay residents who thought their property had been burglarized.

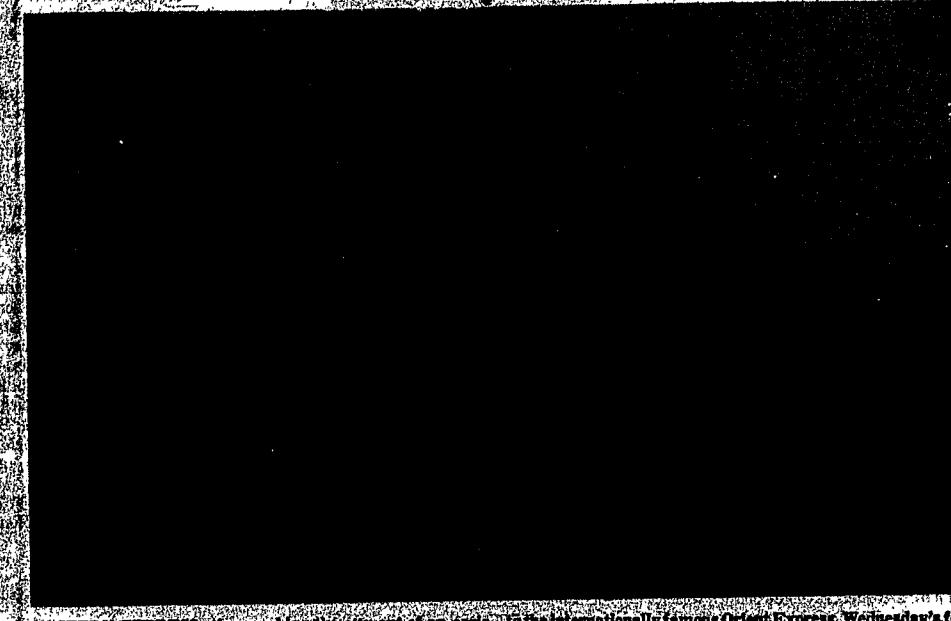
Moore said the two individuals

were not identified because no individual who apparently burglarized the house could be located.

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were not identified because no individual who apparently burglarized the house could be located.

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MYSTERY EXPRESS—Approaching the city out of an eerie blanket of fog Wednesday over the Bay St. Louis railroad bridge is this westbound L&N freight train ending "an air of mystery much like that attributed by the late Agatha Christie to the internationally famous Orient Express. Wednesday's fog and chilly temperatures contributed to a fascinating variety of weather experienced on the Mississippi Gulf Coast during the past two weeks. (Echo staff photo by Randy Ponder)

News Briefs

CARNIVAL BENEFIT

The Lady of the Gulf Carnival Association is sponsoring a benefit supper and Silver Bowl party Saturday from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the Old Gulf Casino featuring "Big John" meatballs and wide screen television. For late tickets call 1-4411.

RIGHT TO LIFE

The Mississippi Gulf Coast Right-to-Life Council will conduct a public meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church on Old Colony Highway concerning an in-depth review of services it is offering in opposition to the ninth amendment of the U.S. Constitution, commonly known as the Right-to-Life Amendment. The meeting will be followed by a public discussion of the event.

For more information contact the

GULFVIEW BOMB THREAT

Discussing a bomb threat received by a teacher answering an office telephone at Gulfview Elementary School in Laketown Monday morning are

Investigator Delbert Seay (left) and Deputy Sheriff Al Clements.

Both of the Hancock County Sheriff's Department, as students were evacuated from the school for about 30 minutes while officials searched buildings. Seay said he thought the call was a hoax, but a precautionary check of the school was necessary.

Seay never made that call but a very sick mind," the in-

vestigator said.

Students were allowed to return to class.

A search of the school by personnel of the county and Waveland Police Departments and Clements Harbor Volunteer Fire Department found no explosive devices at the facility.

Bonnie Allens, a seventh grade teacher, received the call at 10:20 a.m. ap-

parently from a young boy who stated, "You have five minutes

to get everybody out, there's a bomb in the school."

Students were evacuated from the school for about 30 minutes while offi-

cials searched buildings. Seay said he thought the call was a

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Obituaries

LUTHER CARVER

Funeral arrangements for Luther (Tiger) Carver, 43, of Madisonville Avenue, Bay St. Louis, are incomplete at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Carver, 53, died Wednesday, Jan. 23, 1962, at Veterans Administration Hospital in Biloxi.

MRS. LOUISE CURET

Mrs. Louise Dawson Curet, 77, of Kim, died Sunday, Jan. 17, 1963 at her residence.

Born in Hattiesburg, she was a retired schoolteacher and a member of the Mississippi Retired Teachers Association.

A member of Main Street United Methodist Church in Bay St. Louis, she had been a resident of Hancock County for 10 years.

She is survived by her husband, George J. Curet Sr. of Kim; two sons, George J. Curet Jr. of Gulfport, and Charles J. Curet of Hattiesburg; two daughters, Mrs. William (GAV) Smith of Baton Rouge, La.; Mrs. Martin F. Price of Metairie, La., and Mrs. Albert (Lorraine) Soules of Pearl River, and 17 grandchildren.

Friends called Monday from 4 to 9 p.m. at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

The funeral service was Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the funeral home chapel, with burial in St. Joseph's Cemetery at Rotten Bayou.

LILLIAN MARSHALL

Funeral services for Julian Chapman Marshall, 40, former resident of North Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis, were conducted Wednesday, Jan. 16, at Christ Episcopal Church, Bay St. Louis, with Rev. Charles E. Johnson officiating.

Burial was in Bay St. Louis.

Earlier services were conducted Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 15, at House of Bullock Funeral Home, St. Charles and Louisiana Avenues, New Orleans, officiated by Rev. Carl C. Hendrickson of Trinity Episcopal Church, New Orleans.

Mrs. Marshall, a resident of New Orleans, died in that city at 12:30 a.m. Monday, January 14, 1963.

She was the wife of the late Carl Marshall, daughter of the late Caroline Weer Chapman and William Joseph Chapman, mother of the late Mr. William W. Chapman, Alfred W. Chapman, Henry B. Chapman and Virginia Chapman Wats.

Survivors include a daughter, Carolyn Marshall, and a son, Carl Marshall Jr., both of New Orleans; two sisters, Alice Chapman Dupreau of Bay St. Louis and Helen Chapman Penrose of Waveland; two brothers, Wallace Chapman of Biloxi and Lawrence V. Chapman of New Orleans; six grandchildren, and one great-grandson.

ARTHUR MARSON

Funeral services for Arthur Marson, 80, Kiln resident and Catahoula Community native, who died Friday, Jan. 18, 1963, were conducted at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

Visitation had been held from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday at the funeral home, and burial was in Bayou Coco Cemetery.

He was a Baptist.

Survivors include two sisters, Miss Lula Marson and Mrs. Louise Crook, both of Waveland.

AGNES OESTREICHER

Mrs. Agnes Nettie Oestreicher, 80, of Minnie Zodar Nursing Center, Bay St. Louis, died Sunday, Jan. 20, 1963.

Survival services of Agnes Oestreicher were held at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, with Rev. Christian Fiedler for the pastorate.

Mrs. Oestreicher was the widow of Paul Oestreicher and she was a Catholic.

She is survived by son, Edward Oestreicher, of Bay St. Louis; daughter, Mrs. John (Mrs. John) Gandy, of Biloxi; three grandsons, Alvin, Alton and Alvin Jr., all of Biloxi; and two great-grandchildren, a boy and a girl, both in the Biloxi area.

Visitation was held from 5:30 to 10 p.m. Monday at the Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

The funeral was at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Edmond Fahey Funeral Home, Waveland.

CHARLES VALORY

Mr. Charles Edward Valory, 37, a construction worker, died Saturday morning, Jan. 19, 1963, at his home, 1011 1/2 Main Street, Biloxi.

Visitation was held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

The funeral was at 10 a.m. Sunday, Edmond Fahey Funeral Home, Waveland.

Mitchell of Madisonville, La.; Mrs. Corinne Massarin of Silsbee, La.; Mrs. Edward Barcelona of Chalmette, La.; Mrs. Eugene Rose and Mrs. Berthold Glamann, both of New Orleans.

EDWIN M. TOMPKINS

Edwin M. Tompkins, 49, 13008 Wingate Way, Austin, Texas, a native of Gulfport, died Sunday, Jan. 17, 1963 in Austin.

He had been a resident of Austin for 10 years where he was department manager for the IBM Corp.

Mr. Tompkins was a graduate of Gulfport High School and later served in the Navy. He was the son of Mrs. A.U. Tompkins of Gulfport and the late Mr. Tompkins. He was a member of the Episcopal Church.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Taylor Tompkins of Austin; one son, Edwin M. Tompkins Jr., Chapel Vista, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Terry Lynn Singey of Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. Robin Ann Tompkins of Austin; two brothers, A.U. Tompkins Jr., Camptown, Pa., and William Duray Tompkins, Biloxi; one sister, Mrs. Catherine McMahan, Pass Christian; and one granddaughter.

The funeral was Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Collier-Walden Funeral Home in Austin.

PAUL E. PORTER SR.

Paul Edward Porter, 80, of 106 University Street, Bay St. Louis, died Sunday, Jan. 17, 1963 at Providence Hospital in Mobile.

He was a retired automobile dealer.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Lucille (O'neill) Porter of Bay St. Louis; son, Paul Edward Porter Jr. of Mobile; two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Barr of New Orleans; a son, Paul E. Porter Jr. of Biloxi; and Mrs. Blanche (Porter) Ellwood City, Pa.; four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The funeral was Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Collier-Walden Funeral Home in Austin.

TIMBERLINE

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Ladner trial delayed again

By BRENT MACEY

The trial of John V. Ladner, accused of forgery in connection with Gulfview School repairs, was postponed again Tuesday, this time by Circuit Court Judge Leath B. Grant until April 5.

Prosecuting Attorney Henry Cook did not object to the continuance requested by Ladner's attorney Joe Sam Owen of Gulfport "because I want to be as fair as possible to the defendant," Cook said.

This is the fifth time the case has been postponed since Ladner's indictment by the Hancock Grand Jury in January, 1981.

At that time, the janitorial supply salesman and Hancock County election commissioner of District Three, was charged with endorsing and cashing two checks totalling \$4,480 in the name of Tommy Lane.

The checks were issued to Lane by the Hancock County School Board following the board's attempt to repair Gulfview Elementary School after a tornado struck the building in May of 1980.

Owen stated Wednesday he requested the continuance to review a list of witnesses he received from the prosecuting attorney only 30 minutes before the expected trial date Tuesday.

Owen said he filed a motion of discovery some seven months ago to obtain all records of incriminating information which Cook had in his possession.

Tuesday Cook said he was willing to give the information to Owen but

wanted Owen to come and get the information from his office in Bay St. Louis.

"I didn't feel I should have to bring it to him," Cook said.

Some 60 potential jurors waited in the courtroom Monday while Owen, Cook and Grant discussed Owen's motion to dismiss the trial because of the late information.

"He argued his point in front of the judge and I argued mine," Cook said. Grant overruled the motion to dismiss the trial.

Owen Wednesday said he will interview the list of witnesses which he expects Cook will call.

"I wanted the time to get some idea what they are going to testify about."

Owen said many on the list were present and former school board members.

While in the judge's chamber, Owen also offered another motion to dismiss the trial on the grounds that too much time had elapsed since Ladner was first indicted, Cook said.

Cook said the law allows the right to a fair and speedy trial.

"When we added up the number of days which would count against us it came out to about 6 days," the prosecutor noted.

Some 270 days are allowed by law, and although the case has been hanging for more than 300 days, Cook said most of the days did not count because both he and the Owen had agreed to having the trial continued.

Cook said the law allows the right to a fair and speedy trial.



DAZZLING—Public television honors jazz musician Lionel Hampton in a gala performance starring Pearl Bailey, Dave Brubeck and others on "Kennedy Center Tonight" at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 27, on the Mississippi ETV Network.

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4-8 p.m. at Bay Senior

Holiday Caterers

Yard Sale—Dinner \$3.00

Sponsor: D.A.R.O. Foundation

EDITORIAL

Mr. P.E. Porter Sr.

Mr. P.E. Porter was laid to rest Tuesday in the Gardens of Memory Cemetery, Bay St. Louis.

Known to many Hancockians for his years of being a Pontiac dealer and service station operator, he will be long remembered.

A person dedicated to Hancock County, he was always interested in the well-being of his neighbor.

He was a specialist when it came to barbecuing redfish, and oh, how good it would taste!

Mr. Pete was a friend of ours for many years.

A director for 26 years of Peoples Federal Savings and Loan Association in Bay St. Louis, the Pennsylvania native found a home in Hancock County when he came here in the early part of this century to work on the old Louisville and Nashville Railroad bridge across the Bay.

For his wife, children and grandchildren, as with so many others, Mr. Pete will remain in memory.

By Ellis
Cuevas

Bus 'n
pieces

Mardi Gras is fast approaching and many families and groups are involved in the construction of the floats for the many area parades.

We realize the many carnival organizations such as Nereids, Triton and Eros start float preparations soon as the last parade is over, but the small groups usually wait until a few weeks and some a few days before a parade.

We would like to urge all those interested in participating with a float in a parade to secure a regular entry form from the respective carnival organization as soon as possible.

Mardi Gras is a fun time for kids of all ages and we hope everyone will enjoy themselves for the year of 1982.

We were talking to a garden seed supplier last week and she told us calls have already been made for seed potatoes.

Many local gardeners do plant seed potatoes around Valentine's Day which isn't too far away.

There were a lot of gardens in our area last year and indications are many will be planted this spring.

Nothing is more enjoyable than vegetables fresh picked from the garden.

We took a lot of photos last year of 'super' sized vegetables of just about every variety.

It is too early to plant, but it is a good time to start planning what one is going to try this spring.

This afternoon will be the tip-off for the Annual Bay High School Invitational Basketball tournament at the Tiger Dome in Bay St. Louis.

This tourney is one of the highlights of high school basketball each year in Bay St. Louis.

Play will get underway at 3:45 p.m. when the St. Martin and Pass Christian girls start the tourney and end Saturday night with the boys finals at 6:30 p.m., preceded by the girls championship game at 7 p.m.

Other teams in the tourney include Bay High, Hancock North Central, St. Stanislaus, Vanderveen, and Long Beach.

Action will start on Friday at 5 p.m., so if you want to see some good basketball visit the Tiger Dome.

The Band Aides, supporters of the Bay High Tiger Pride Band, are sponsoring a spaghetti dinner Saturday, Jan. 23, 4-8 p.m. in the Bay High Cafeteria.

This is one of the many fund raising ventures of the supporters of the band who are trying to raise the necessary funds to attend the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C.

A donation of only \$3 per person is requested and we hope many of you will eat supper and at the same time help the Tiger Pride band.

The Sea Coast Echo

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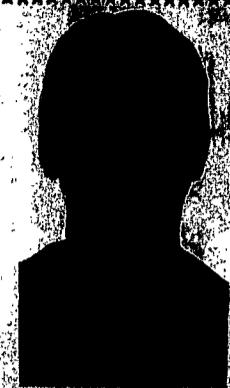
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General Manager: R. L. HARRIS

Business Manager: R. L. HARR



Screeching room only

DAVID H. JONES

At Observation on Network News: The Air Force incident.

Amidst the cold and freezing rain, there it was.

People began to jolt through the frigid air on cables, trying to get away from chunks and debris and acts of heroism.

Commuters heroes coming home on a miserable winter day in the Nation's capital.

An Air Florida plane suddenly pierces the gray-white sky, slamming its 100,000-pound, slightly airborne fuselage into the 14th Street Bridge. It shears off the tips of cars, tumbles into the frozen Potomac River and begins to sink. Brakes are screeching in bewilderment and horror.

One believes the call to the hospital and rescue personnel has already been completed...because distant sirens squall hopefully through the city.

A few people have appeared in the river, clutching pieces of broken jet.

The wind whips and the crowds are appearing, pointing, screaming, helping. Helicopters beat furiously into the scenario, a single cable dangling like a thread... tantalizing.

The ambulances have managed to push through a sea of logjammed automobiles. Washington police are on hand.

It emphasized,

in Mississippi, "We are not willing to improve the school system...business being

for easy anger not to rock

the boat."

Mississippi will

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continue to fall

states in at-

and investment

commitment is

state's economic

needs.

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to promote libraries,

create programs

of business,

By filling this little world of

mine.

With light, warmth, good

will and happiness.

It's time to get

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experience of

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created their

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users because

wide market

is shipped out

100 to 1000

1000 to 1000

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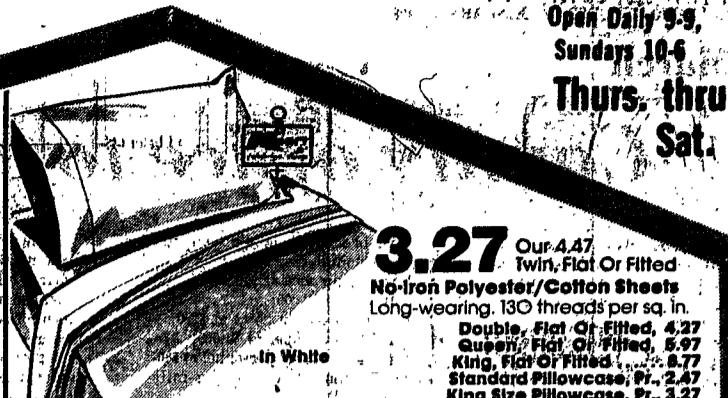
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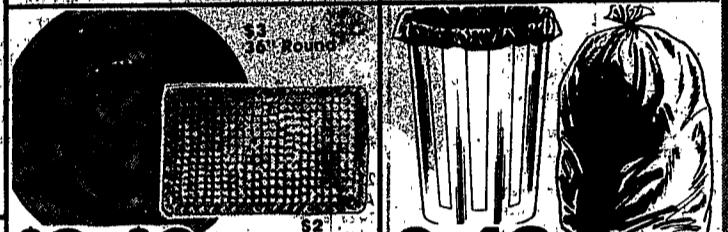
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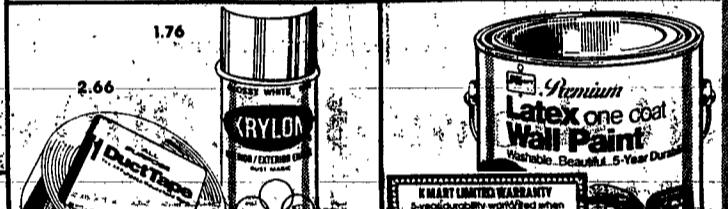
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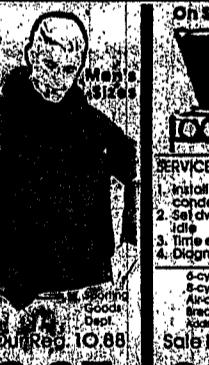
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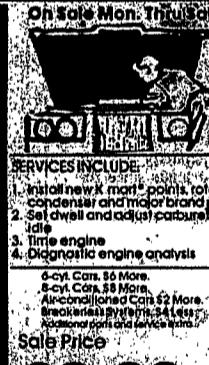
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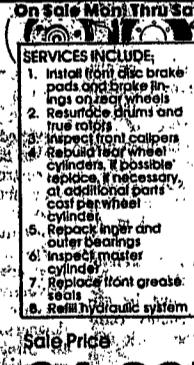
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Sizes for many cars and light trucks.



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H.D. Shocks For Many U.S. Cars

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In March

County office to computerize

By WAYNE DUCOMB JR.

The Hancock County Chancery clerk's office will enter the computer age in early March when a Wang computer system is installed.

E. Michael Nease, Chancery clerk, Wednesday said county payroll checks will be processed with the new equipment "immediately" after installation.

He also said county investments and equipment inventories for his office and each district will be placed in the machine's memory banks.

The County Board of Supervisors Monday morning accepted a lone bid from Data Processing Consultants of Hattiesburg for the Wang system which costs about \$30,000.

A cost breakdown of the computer system includes:

- Basic equipment at \$20,952;
- Software at \$7,000;
- Estimated freight costs at \$250;
- Supplies and paper at \$1,500;
- Training of county personnel at \$30 per-hour and 23 cents-per-mile mileage.

Nease estimated training costs will ultimately total \$300 to \$400.

The chancery clerk noted the county will save approximately one-half on payroll processing costs. He said the county now pays Data Processing \$400 per-month to prepare county payroll checks.

Data Processing will furnish the county with payroll programs and charge the county a \$200 monthly maintenance fee after an initial three-month 90-day free maintenance period expires.

Nease said Hancock will truly enter a new technology era on Oct. 1, the beginning of the county's fiscal year, when all bookkeeping will be processed through the Wang system.

Information Nease hopes to process with the system after Oct. 1 includes tax and land rolls, tax billing, voter registration, jury selection and claims docket checks.

Rick Maddox of Hattiesburg, a Data Processing representative, told the

supervisors Monday that 12 Mississippi counties are now processing bookkeeping, payroll, claims docket checks and investments programs with computers.

He added that in those counties state auditors have approved records which have been processed by the computers.

Nease reports the computer will be placed in his bookkeeping department where Elsie Kenny, head bookkeeper and E.J. Toomey, her assistant, will be trained to operate the equipment.

The chancery clerk said he will also be trained to operate the system in order to teach other personnel in his office how to process information.

Investigators probing Firetower Road holdup

By WAYNE DUCOMB JR.

An ongoing investigation by the Hancock County Sheriff's Department and State Highway Patrol has not turned up any leads in a Saturday night robbery of a Firetower Road woman.

Sheriff Ronald A. Peterson, Wednesday said the department received a telephone call at about 9:30 p.m. from Virginia Guillebeau, who reported she had been robbed by a woman while attempting to enter her home.

"Our investigation revealed that Guillebeau was returning home alone to her Firetower Road home. She drove into her driveway, got out of her car and walked to the door with a .38 caliber pistol in her left hand and a door key in her other hand," he stated.

"As she put the key in the front door Guillebeau was hit from behind by an assailant believed to be a woman in her early twenties, about five-foot four or five inches tall, slim and wearing a blue jacket, jeans and a beanie cap pulled down close to her eyes," Peterson reported.



COMPOSITE SKETCH OF SUSPECT

The sheriff said Guillebeau was struck numerous times on the back of her head apparently with a blackjack.

"Guillebeau's gun fell to the ground as a result of the attack. The assailant picked up the gun, held it on Guillebeau and took all the diamond rings off her fingers," he stated.

Peterson reported the robber fled with Guillebeau's rings, gun and purse containing credit cards and money.

The sheriff said he is awaiting Guillebeau's report of the number of rings stolen and the approximate value

FOR HOME DELIVERY,
Call 467-5473 or 467-5474
between the hours of 9 a.m.
and 5 p.m. Monday through
Friday.

HGH shows \$61,000 quarterly profit

By ELLIS CUEVAS

Mike Halford's comptroller of Hancock General Hospital, told trustees Tuesday, "We are in a much better financial shape at this time than we were last January."

"Our fiscal year began on Sept. 1 and at the end of December, for three months of operation of the fiscal year we show a profit of \$31,000. At this time last year we had to borrow \$150,000 from the Hancock County Board of Supervisors to finance our revenues," Halford added.

The patient census at the local hospital is on the increase compared with the last fiscal year, with daily averages of 30 patients per day in December of 1981.

compared to 20 in 1980 according to the comptroller.

Halford said, "Through midnight Jan. 17, 1980 we had a census of 32 and the same period during 1981 has been averaging 41 patients."

Phil Langston, HGH administrator attributed more doctors in the area helping to increase the census plus more services offered by the hospital.

Langston, who was asked by the trustees to look into the possibility of securing a double mobile home for use as a "relief" to some of the congested areas at the last month's meeting, added another possibility.

Langston reported he has been in contact with a company in the area regarding the census in the coming months ahead.

The trustees were unanimous in approving the proposal to construct a new building for the dispensing system of the hospital's dispensing room. The bill will be held until needed to replace an old one recently repaired because of the freeze.

State Officers anduse of the old facility indicated the old coil had about three or four years of previous repairs and would need replacing.

Executive Director, Carolyn A. Gardner, of the Long Range Planning Committee, indicated the old coil had about three or four years of previous repairs and would need replacing.

Approval was also given for a social hour will be held to the students of a surgical microscope which can be used for certain operations and other treatments.

Business seminar and membership recruitment and responsibilities of officers and members of the board of trustees were discussed.

The trustees were unanimous in saying they were not in favor of another

facility. The long range planning committee recommended the trustees take another study made, but the trustees felt the original study was adequate and the planning committee should re-study the first report recently done by HCA.

Estimates of a second study would have run about \$10,000 to \$12,000.

Langston said a person from HCA would be leaving on Jan. 27 to

go into private practice in his hometown of Dothan, Ala. as a certified public accountant.

Brother Martin stated, "We appreciated the fine job you have done since coming here."

Halford replied, "I have enjoyed working with each of you and will miss you all. It has been a good year and two months."

Langston said a person from HCA would fill in as comp-

State Employees

meeting in Jackson

The State Employees Association of Mississippi is staging its seventh annual convention today and Friday at the Holiday Inn downtown in Jackson.

Registration begins at 10

"I have 17 reasons why H&S R Block should prepare your taxes."

am. Thursday morning with the program beginning at 10 a.m.

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SPORTS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1962-1B

Coaches comment on:

Bay tournament to begin tonight

By BRENT MACEY

The 46th Annual Bay High School Invitational Tournament will get underway Thursday in Tiger Dome and area coaches speculated Wednesday on the type of action expected.

Tiger Head Basketball Coach Jerry Spell was cautious but optimistic about the Tiger's Thursday night game at 8:45 p.m. against Vancleave.

"We beat them this last Friday by 32 points," Spell said about that contest which ended 71-39 in Bay High's favor.

"We didn't have much trouble with them that night but they had an exceptionally bad evening. They had just come back from the cold weather and hadn't been playing. So we're not taking them too lightly."

Spell said the Tigers may have a "good chance" of taking the tournament.

St. Stanislaus Coach Steve North was not so optimistic about the Rock Chaws' contest against St. Martin Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m.

"We have got our work cut out for us," North said.

"We started winning games this season and we are now down to six."

North noted that Sharon Henderson, starting guard for the Rocks has left school. Emery Edwards is also out with an eye injury.

North expects to be starting with only three regulars on Thursday.

"But I don't want to appear

to be making excuses. Even if we were at full force I don't think we would be considered a favorite. The talent for this year's tournament is excellent," he said.

North gives the Long Beach Bears the edge in the competition.

"They (Long Beach) have beaten Hancock North Central soundly and they have a good coach and a good team. When you put those combinations together any team with those ingredients is going to be tough to beat."

Pass Christian Head Coach David Lipscombe would not give either The Pirates or Long Beach the edge in that game scheduled for Thursday at 6:15 p.m.

"We'll have to play it first," he said.

"I don't know that much about Long Beach but I expect a tough game," he said.

North noted the Bears' season includes a number of games against AA teams since Long Beach is an AA ball club.

"They started the season slow but they have really improved."

"They're a big team and have good height," he added.

"They've got a lot of talent.

"We're not that tall," he said.

Hancock North Central

boy's Varsity Head Coach Mike Hailey could not be reached for comment and the girls' Varsity Head Coach Larry Johnson would not

comment on the girl's competition.

Hancock's boys and girls teams both drew byes in the

first round of action Thursday. Their first games will be scheduled for Friday.

"All I want to say about the girl's game is that Bay High has always had a good tour-

nament in the past and I'm looking forward to another one this year," Johnson said.

In reference to the boy's competition, Johnson said the varsity teams scheduled to

tournament "could be a

shooting match."

"I think their could be five possible champions," Johnson said about the six boy's varsity teams scheduled to

tournament.

Pass Christian-St. Martin winner

(girls)

-6:15 p.m. Long Beach vs. Bay High-Vancleave (girls)

-7:30 p.m. Hancock North Central vs. Pass Christian-Long Beach (boys)

-8:45 p.m. Bay High-Vancleave winner (boys)

FRIDAY

-6 p.m. Hancock North Central vs.

-8:30 p.m. Boys finals

SATURDAY

-7 p.m. Girls finals

-8:30 p.m. Boys finals

Hancock nips Pass

The Hancock North Central boy's varsity basketball team nipped Pass Christian in the final seconds to take a 42-40 victory in Tuesday night action in The Pass.

With the score tied at 40 a piece, Hawk Neal Lather took an in-bounds pass and hit a short jumper as the buzzer sounded.

STANISLAUS OVER MERCY CROSS

The game was close throughout although the Pass Pirates missed too many free throws which gave the Hawks their opportunity to win.

Lather was high scorer for Hancock with 16 points followed by Brian Arcement with 14.

Pirates Ben Fieldis and Brent Cannon both totalled 16 for the night.

The Pirate loss brings their season record to 10-8.

In girls varsity action, the Pass Christian Lady Pirates defeated their Hawkettes rivals 43-37.

Tammy Dedeaux for the Pass was high scorer with 20 points.

Hawkettes Betty Arcement totalled 15 points; Myra Hall scored 12 and Dugwanna Dedeaux hit for 10.

The Pass boys team will be facing Long Beach Thursday at the Bay High School Invitational Tournament while the girls will be matched against St. Martin.

Three contests followed Wednesday's action against Vancleave.

The Hawkettes will be facing the winners of the Pass Christian-St. Martin game on Friday.

Also Friday the Pass varsity boys team will face the winners of the Pass Christian-Long Beach game.

Two other tournaments

the Baymen's and the boy's basketball team trounced Atlantic Central Tuesday 61-60.

Pass Head Coach Jerry Spell and the Hawkettes will be in the second quarter of play commanding lead of 20-10.

Don Durrell, Rockport, was named most valuable player of the game.

Don Jester with 13 and Mike Farve with 10.

In girls varsity action, the Hawkettes overcame a 10-point deficit to defeat the Tiger 41-31.

Don Jester with 13 and Mike Farve with 10.

Rock Billy Waits had an outstanding game, scoring 36 points for the evening.

Shirin Corr hit for 19 points and Scott Stewart added 11 for St. Stanislaus.

Stanislaus Head Coach Steve North commended both Waits and Corr for their outstanding performance.

WEEKEND

In girls action the Rocks also won, beating their opponents 49-47 in a close contest.

Wayne Karl upsets

Louisiana opponent

Gulfport Boxing Club's

Chuck Karl bested Mark Mitchell of Saraland, Ala., a comeback victory over Dwayne "Bubba" Lemire of Waggaman, La. in the Louisiana fighter's hometown Saturday night.

Karl took a unanimous decision, a sweet win for the Hancock County pugilist after suffering a defeat at the hands of Lemire in Silver Gloves competition recently in Kenner, La.

Returning to the win column in Waggaman was Wayne's brother Chuck Karl also wearing the Gulfport

lineup.

News Brief

CORAL REEFS

Coral have done more to change the face of the earth than any other creature, according to International Wil-

liams, president of the

Waterfowl stamp art

competition entries sought

Mississippi artists can send entries for this year's waterfowl stamp art competition, according to a Department of Wildlife Conservation.

Now in its fifth year, the contest is held to select the best piece of art to appear on the state's waterfowl stamp, which will be issued by the agency in early 1962.

The contest is open only to Mississippi resident artists, either amateur or professional. The winning entry will be selected by a panel of judges, to be named March.

Artists must restrict their subject matter to a living species of North American migratory birds common to Mississippi, according to Mississippi Outdoors editor David Watts.

Mississippi teal, mallard, teal, canvasback, pintail and redheads are excluded since they have appeared recently on the stamp.

Watts said that artists should remember that whatever species they choose, it must be a permanent feature of the design. Competition rules and regulations are available by writing State Waterfowl Stamp Art Contest, P.O. Box 51, Jackson, MS 39205.

Most Ski Injuries Could Be Avoided

The ski season is here again. Hundreds of thousands of Americans, young and old, from the warm south as well as northern towns are heading for the ski slopes for winter vacations centered around sliding down mountains and hillsides on skis.

It's hardly necessary for the American Medical Association to remind once again that skiing is a great sport and fine exercise, but it also is hazardous. The cartoon image of the skier with leg in cast is a national joke.

It isn't very funny if it happens to you. Most ski injuries can be avoided if you will remember one basic admonition—ski under control. Even experienced skiers sometimes have accidents, but the beginner who zips down a slope at speeds far beyond his ability to stop or turn is much more likely to get hurt.

Injuries are less frequent in skiers who are in good physical condition.

Physical condition are critical and have good equipment. As a strenuous sport, it is wise to have a physical checkup before participating.

Skiers should make sure they have a physical checkup before starting. If it is not in top shape, repair or replace it.

Take the ski run that really suits your ability. Look both ways before starting, entering a new run, or turning.

Take a course as far as possible from other skiers.

Do not walk on the runs in ski boots or without skis.

Anticipate the other skiers' actions.

Never stop in mid-slope or trail.

Always fill in the snowdrifts by a trail.

Quit half an hour earlier than you planned.

Read the snow report, pay attention to signs and to the suggestions of the ski patrol.

Frank Chappell,
Science News Editor
AMA

best exercises that can be performed in the home for a few weeks prior to the skiing vacation that will strengthen the important muscles and make skiing more fun as well as safer.

Accompanying this column

fitness facts

by Dr. Richard Ryan
Consultant to the
Nutrition Industry

If you keep abreast of the latest discoveries in the nutritional field, you've undoubtedly heard about Selenium.

Called the most powerful of the antioxidant nutrients, it is said to help protect the 60 trillion cells in the body from oxidation and pollutant damage.

Interest received widespread attention when the Committee on Environmental Health (9/7/61) reported that a study of areas in the country with high selenium soil levels had

significantly lower overall male cancer death rates.

The prestigious Journal of the American Medical Association provides an important update. The October 1962 Selenium supplement provides the most potent antioxidant nutrient formulas in existence, however, in Amplified Selenium with Vitamin E, B2 and Methionine. Look into it. It is the Recommended Dietary Allowance of 100 micrograms per day has been established by the National Research Council, National Academy of Sciences.

A 35th homecoming for the 1947 Pearl River College Wildcat basketball state championship team is set for Saturday, Jan. 20 at PRC.

According to LaVane Sautlers, of Prentiss, a member of that Mississippi Junior College championship team and organizer of the event, nearly all of the 13

persons involved with the team at that time are planning to attend the event.

Registration begins at 3

p.m. in the gymnasium of the

Room with a banquet set for

numbs in the Pearl River

area.

The 1947 team will also be

recognized at halftime of the

Pearl River and Gulf Coast

games scheduled for the night

of the 19th.

For more information

contact LaVane Sautlers at

P.O. Box 47, Prentiss, MS

39074 or call Sautlers at 722

7222.

REGISTRATION BEGINS AT 3

P.M. IN THE GYMNASIUM OF THE

ROOM WITH A BANQUET SET FOR

NUMBERS IN THE PEARL RIVER

AREA.

THE 1947 TEAM WILL ALSO BE

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ROOM WITH A BANQUET SET FOR

NUMBERS IN THE PEARL RIVER

AREA.

THE 1947 TEAM WILL ALSO BE

RECOGNIZED AT HALFTIME OF THE

PEARL RIVER AND GULF COAST

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR THE NIGHT

OF THE 19TH.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

CONTACT LAVANE SAUTLERS AT

P.O. BOX 47, PRENTISS, MS

39074 OR CALL SAUTLERS AT 722

7222.

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LB.
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147 OZ.
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Purina Dog Chow

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NORDA honors 36 in ceremonies

The writers of 13 research papers published during the previous year were honored recently with awards for technical excellence by the Naval Ocean Research and Development Activity (NORDA) at NSI in Hancock County.

The ceremonies marked the first presentation of Publications Awards by NORDA since its establishment in 1976.

The award went to Dr. Harry E. Campbell of Penn River, La., and Dr. J. Dene Thompson of Slidell, La., who co-authored "NORDA Wind-Current Interaction: A Numerical Study of Loop Current Intrusion and Edge Shedding," and to Brenda Little of Picavance, for NORDA's best applied research paper, "Gulf of Mexico Ocean Thermal Energy Conversion Experiment."

The winners in best basic research and best applied research categories in each of the NORDA divisions are:

—Numerical Modeling:

Best basic research paper:

Non-Linear Evolution and

Failure of Circular Failure

Structure of Salt Ponds by Dr. Steve A. Sacks of Slidell, and Dr. Jim Thomas of Boulder, Colo.

Best applied research paper:

Reflection of Sound from a Randomly Layered Ocean Bottom," by Dr. Kenneth E. Gilbert of Picavance.

Oceanography Division:

Best basic research paper:

Geophysical Models and

Interpretation," by Dr. Michael Richardson of Bay St. Louis.

Best applied research paper:

Static and Dynamic

Analysis of a Deep-Water

Subsurface Mooring for Year

of Three-Axis Current

Meter," by Dr. Henry J. Barnes of Slidell; Dr. Kim Saunders of Picavance; Gerald Apell; and Thomas Mero.

Ocean Acoustics:

Best basic research paper:

Measurements of Spatial

Components of Bottom

Interaction Sound in the

Argo-Argus Experiment," by Dr.

Jonathan W. Beckon of New

Oceanside, Calif.; Dr. Dennis

Robert L. Field of Menifee,

Calif.; Dr. Morris J.

Slidell; and R.A. Anderson

Best applied research paper:

Non-Linear Evolution and

Failure of Circular Failure

by Peter Fletcher of Pass Christian.

Random Errors in Amplitude and Phase on the Spherical Level Attainable with a Linear Array," by Drs. Dan Ramsdale of Carriere, and Roger A. Howerton.

Ocean Technology:

Best basic research paper:

"A Moment Approach for

Analyzing Geographical

Reflection Data," by Dr.

Norman H. Gholson of Long

Beach and Martin G. Fager of

Bay St. Louis.

Best applied research paper:

Design and Initial Testing

of Three-Axis Current

Meter," by Dr. Henry Barnes

of Picavance; Gerald Apell;

and Thomas Mero.

Sea Floor Division:

Best basic research paper:

Measurements of Spatial

Components of Bottom

Interaction Sound in the

Argo-Argus Experiment," by Dr.

Jonathan W. Beckon of New

Oceanside, Calif.; Dr. Dennis

Robert L. Field of Menifee,

Calif.; Dr. Morris J.

Slidell; and R.A. Anderson

Best applied research paper:

Non-Linear Evolution and

Failure of Circular Failure

by Peter Fletcher of Pass Christian.

RECENTLY AWARDED PAPERS — Dr. Harvey Barbier of Picavance, recipient of the Best Basic Research paper by NORDA Technical Director Dr. James Andrews.

In addition, cash awards were given to best applied research paper recipients, including Carolyn Wilkinson of Picavance; Outstanding Performance Rating Quality Step Increase; and Virginia Clegg of Long Beach; Outstanding Performance Rating Cash Award \$400.

Three other NORDA employees who were not present at these ceremonies received awards from NORDA Commanding Officer Captain G.H. Phelps Jr. in a separate ceremony in his office.

These awards went to Sam Gottschalk of Pass Christian; Outstanding Superior Performance Cash Award \$400; and to Linda Arter of Slidell and Susie Lee of Kiln who shared a \$100 Employee Beneficial Suggestion Award for recommending the installation of a video system for monitoring access to the classified conference room.

In addition, the names of the recipients of the NORDA publication awards will be placed on a plaque to be temporarily located in the lobby of building 1100. The permanent location will be the lobby of the proposed NORDA Laboratory building.

Also at the ceremonies were

ETV Brief

UNSEND HERO

The life of the country soldier-politician Juan Nepomuceno Sequin, one of early Texas' unsung heroes, is spotlighted in the docudrama, "Sequin," the third entry in the "American Playhouse" series at 9 p.m. Tuesday, January 26, on the Mississippi ETV Network.

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RECAPILED RESEARCH PAPER — Brenda Little of NORDA Code 137, the Biological/Oceanography Branch of the Oceanography Division, was a Picavance recipient in congratulated by NORDA Technical Director Dr. James Andrews upon receiving the Publication Award for the best applied research paper of the year.

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County & St. Louis

10 MINUTES A DAY AND ONE DAY DELIVERY

THIS WEEK'S EVENTS

School News - Meetings Church News - Disney Special Events - Clubs

THURSDAY

STORY HOUR

Pre-school children are invited to a story hour each Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at the Bay St. Louis Library. The two stories to be read are: *LOOK BY Zhenya Gay* and *TWO GREEDY BEARS* by Mirra Ginsburg. The children will then sing and perform. "I'm a little teapot". The program will end with the motion picture film, "Animal Movie".

SHARING SINGLES

Sharing Singles, a self-help group of persons single by reason of death or spouse separation or divorce meets at 7 p.m. every Tuesday. Educational Center, Main Street United Methodist Church, Bay St. Louis. For information call 467-8532.

CIVIL DEFENCE

The Bay-Waveland Hancock County Civil Defense Council is sponsoring a two-night course in Radiological Monitoring at the Civil Defense office, Valena C. Jones Complex, Bay St. Louis, from 6 to 10 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Jan. 22 and 23. Public is invited. One-week advanced registration requested. For information, call 467-9222.

FRIDAY

PASS ALANON

The Pass Christian Group of Alanon, friends and relatives of alcoholics, meets at 8 p.m. Fridays at Trinity Episcopal Church annex, corner of St. Louis and Church Sts. For information or assistance, call 888-1114.

PASS CHRISTIAN AA

The Pass Christian Group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. Fridays in the Trinity Episcopal Church annex, corner St. Louis and Church Sts. For information or assistance, call 888-1114.

SATURDAY

SPAGHETTI DINNER

Bay St. Louis Senior High School Tiger Pride Band Alies are sponsoring a benefit spaghetti dinner from 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 22 at the school cafeteria. Proceeds will go to the band's Cherry Blossom Festival travel fund. All tickets are \$3.

SUNDAY

BAY ST. LOUIS AA

The Mustard Seed Group of Alcoholics Anonymous conducts an open discussion meeting each Sunday, 7:30 p.m. at Virginia Hall, Christ Episcopal Church, Beach Blvd., Bay St. Louis. Friends and relatives welcome. For information and assistance, call 467-4144.

MONDAY

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Hancock County Historical Society will meet Monday, Jan. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Gulf National Bank Room, US-90, Bay St. Louis.

NEEDLEPOINT GUILD

The G.W.M. Needlepoint Guild meets 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 24 at the Civic Building, 1000 Main Street. It is open to all women interested in needlepoint. Members' lives will be given in a condition which will be collected to determine the amount of money to be given to the G.W.M. Foundation. For more information, call 467-4144.

BAY-WAVELAND AA

The Bay-Waveland Group of Alcoholics Anonymous conducts a closed discussion meeting each Monday afternoon at 5 p.m. at St. Augustine Seminary, Ulman Ave., Bay St. Louis. For information call 467-4144.

LEGGING FESTIVAL

Legging Festival, Chez Artois, Muscatine Inn, every Monday night at the Civic Room at Gulf National Bank. Members are invited to participate in the competition. Further information call 467-4144.

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TO READ OUR SPECIAL EVENTS NEWS
PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 4

MONDAY

CHILDREN'S ASSOC.

The Hancock County Chapter Mississippi Association for Children with Learning Disabilities meets at 6:30 p.m. on the third Monday of each month through the school year at Hancock recreation center, Hwy. 43. For more information call Joyce Ladner, 258-1101.

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GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

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GRAPEFRUIT JUICE**CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP**

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WEEKLY PRICE BREAKER

DUNCAN HINES

CAKE MIX

18½ OZ. BOX

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LE SUEUR

GREEN PEAS

2 17 OZ. CANS

WEEKLY PRICE BREAKER

HEINZ NUT OR

BROWN GRAVY

HEINZ MUSHROOM OR

CHICKEN GRAVY

HEINZ WORCESTERSHIRE

SAUCE

BONUS PACK

SPRAY N WASH

WOOLITE

LIQUID SPRAY

WEEKLY PRICE BREAKER

RAISINS

KRAFT MAC & CHEESE

DINNERS

WEEKLY PRICE BREAKER

MOUTHWASH

SCOPE

24 OZ. BTL.

TABLETS

ASPIRIN/CALTA

SINE-OFF

ROLL-ON

MITCHUM

CARON

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GUTTER DOME

MIG EXTRACTOR

MEASURING CUP

WEEKLY PRICE BREAKER

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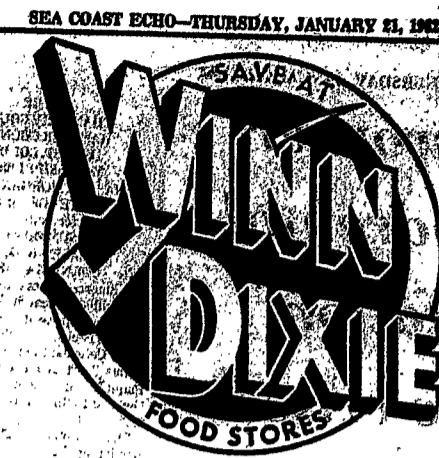
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SAVE 4 WAYS

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EYE ROUND ROAST
W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE ROUND BONE
SHOULDER ROAST
W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE 7-BONE
CHUCK STEAKS
HICKORY-SWEET
SLICED BACON
COLLINSWOOD'S SPLIT
FRYER BREASTW-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE
GROUND ROUND
10-12 LB. AVG. BUTTERBALL
TURKEYS
W-D BRAND TACO
FILLING
PINKY PIG BUTT HALF
PINKY PIG BOSTON BUTT
PORK HAM
SWIFT'S
SIZZLEANW-D BRAND
RED HOT
3 LB. BAG
3.99W-D BRAND
PINKY PIG
WHOLE OR SHANK HALF
PORK HAMS
\$1.39W-D BRAND
10-22 LB. AVG.
REG. OR REDI-BASTED
TURKEYS
\$1.99W-D BRAND
U.S. CHOICE
BLADE CUT
CHUCK ROAST
\$1.79COTTAGE HAM
TASTY BIRD
CHICKEN LIVERS
HICKORY-SWEET THICK
SLICED BACON
GRAB AND GO
TURKEY JACKS
TURKEY NECKS, WINGS, OR
DRUMSTICKS
CHICKENSTURKEY BREAST
QUARTERS
WHOLE OR HALF
TURKEY BREAST
TURKEY THIGHS
GRADE A
PORK STEAKS
PINKY PIG BOSTON BUTT
PORK FINGERS
PORK CHIPS
SMOKEY LINKSW-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE SEMI-BONELESS
CALIFORNIA ROAST
TASTE-OSEA FROZEN
WHITING
TASTY LOBSTER TAIL SERVE
FISH STICKS
HAWAIIAN SHRIMP
LOBSTER ROLLS
W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE BONELESS ROTISSERIE
ROUND STEAK
SWISS STEAKW-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE SEMI-BONELESS
CALIFORNIA ROAST
TASTE-OSEA FROZEN
WHITING
TASTY LOBSTER TAIL SERVE
FISH STICKS
HAWAIIAN SHRIMP
LOBSTER ROLLS
W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE BONELESS ROTISSERIE
ROUND STEAK
SWISS STEAK

Price Breakers

© WINN-DIXIE STORES, INC.

DETERGENT

59¢ARROW
BLEACH**69¢**

Tissue

1.09

BIG 60'S

9.92

STRAIGHT SAUCE

9.92

3 LB. CAN

100% COTTON

100

Social worker urges parental consultation prior to crises

By MARJORIE MUSICK,
MSW
Mental Health Associate
Gulf Coast
Mental Health Center

Many of us, as we approach middle age ourselves, are confronted with concerns surrounding the responsibility of caring for and about our parents. These concerns usually surround physical or mental illness; or, disability, oftentimes incorporated in the normal process of aging.

Usually, this phase in the family life comes about when we are totally involved in our own families, either with school-age children, developing careers, or the changing and challenging adolescent. Because of the timing, we oftentimes feel torn between the needs and demands of our current family and the needs and demands of our "family of origin"—our parents.

If our parents are in relatively good health and have adequate resources in terms of income, the problems, of course, are lessened. At some point in time, however, we will be forced to make decisions as to the type and kind of intervention we want and need to make in our parents' lives. I think it is important to, first of all, consult with your parents about their wants and needs.

Rather than waiting for a family crisis, it makes much better sense to sit down with our parents and determine what their wishes might be should a disability, illness, or loss of independence develops. This is often easier said than done, but if it can be accomplished, it ensures that your parents can expect dignity and respect and you can expect to understand their expectations.

Some of the questions children ask themselves are: How much should I become involved in my parents' lives?

When have I done too much or not enough? How much responsibility do I have for my parents' care? Do I really "owe" my parents for their time spent during my childhood? Why do I feel so guilty? These are questions we must decide, as our parents once decided, and our children will have to decide in the future.

By pre-planning with your family, many of the questions and expectations will be settled ahead of time. However, if you are in the middle of a family crisis here are some questions for consideration:

1. How much involvement in terms of time and energy is really necessary to adequately care for my parents? Are there other siblings who are able to share the responsibility?

2. If I become over-involved in my parents' lives and make decisions for them, is that respectful? Also, if I make the decisions, how likely are they to comply? How would you feel if you were decided to sell your house?

3. How much of my involvement in my parents' lives is motivated by concern, how much by genuine care and concern?

4. Would my parents really expect me to neglect my responsibilities and children in favor of the care of them? Have you asked them?

5. Where is the balance between attending to my parents' needs, my own family's needs, and the needs of my parents?

6. What is the dividing line between necessary care giving and manipulation?

Of course, each individual must decide for himself/herself how much involvement they will have in their parents' lives. Many of these decisions have to do with personal and family values and traditions. It would be well for us all to sort out these feelings, values, and attitudes before we must deal directly with our loved ones in a crisis situation.

PUBLIC NOTICES

BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW!



STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
HANCOCK COUNTY

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
TO CREDITORS

NO. 15-774

VERNA M. KINTZLEY

Letter testifying having been

granted on the 10th day of January,

1962, by the Chancery Court of

Verma M. Kintzley, whose last

known place of residence, post office

box and street address after diligent

search and inquiry is Box 7, Vicksburg,

Louisiana, 39092, that it is believed the

deceased left or died in Vicksburg,

Louisiana, and wife, Alphonso

Kintzley, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having

claims against said estate to present

the same to the Clerk of said Court

for Probate and registered ac-

cording to law within 90 days from

this date, or they will be forever

barred.

This 21st day of January, A.D.

1962.

THE ESTATE OF

VERNA M. KINTZLEY

BY: JOHN W. GUY

Executor

1-21-12; 2-4; 2-11-62

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:

Sealed bids will be received by the

Hancock County Board of Supervisors

Bay St. Louis, Miss., until

10:00 a.m. Tuesday, February 13,

1962, for furnishing and installing

the following in the Hancock County

Court House, Jail and Youth Court

Building.

Furnish and install inferior plastic

or metal window frames, or

equivalent, as follows:

A. Window shall consist of a clean

acrylic glazing sheet set in an

acrylic frame, building styrrene or

equivalent plastic extrusion at all

edges. The extrusion shall contain

a slot to hold the window in

position when installed against

the wall, and the window may

be held in the edges of the frame

when the window size, when the

window size is reduced, be capable

of being held in place to a wall around

the window, to the window frame or

be capable of easy removal for

cleaning, storage, operation of the

window, screen or other purposes.

B. The acrylic glazing sheet shall

be minimum thickness of .125"

acrylic.

C. Jamb and head extrusion shall

contain a flexible magnet inserted

horizontally into the extrusion. The

extrusion shall be no more than 1/4"

wide and its thickness shall be such

that the plane of the surface to which

the magnet adheres shall be approxi-

mately three-sixteenths inch

from the surface of the glazing

sheet. The extrusion shall be

capable of being bent around the

edges of the window frame.

D. The window shall be made of

double faced, clear acrylic

material and the frame shall

be made of aluminum.

E. The window shall be made of

clear acrylic material.

F. The window shall be made of

clear acrylic material.

G. The window shall be made of

clear acrylic material.

H. The window shall be made of

clear acrylic material.

I. The window shall be made of

clear acrylic material.

J. The window shall be made of

clear acrylic material.

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clear acrylic material.

L. The window shall be made of

clear acrylic material.

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clear acrylic material.

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clear acrylic material.

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W. The window shall be made of

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Y. The window shall be made of

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AA. The window shall be made of

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clear acrylic material.

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clear acrylic material.

RR. The window shall be made of



NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Hancock County Board of Supervisors, Bay St. Louis, Miss., until 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, January 25, 1982, for the purchase of the following items:

ONE TON TRAILER, PLATE NUMBER 1A11-1882
WALTER THROTTLE, JR.
PRESIDENT
BOARD OF TRUSTEES
J.D. McCULLOUGH
SUPERINTENDENT
BAY ST. LOUIS
PUBLIC SCHOOLS

EE McBee

McBee Construction Company

101 W. Main Street, P.O. Box 1000

BAY ST. LOUIS, MS. 39430

Telephone 467-3000

JOSEPH F. FAUCETTE, President

JOHN J. SUMMERS, Vice President

CASEY L. HARRIS, Secretary

ANITA C. HARRIS, Treasurer

MICHAEL NECAIRE, Clerk

CLERK BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
By James D. Paine, D.C.

1-11-TFC

TOP SOIL, FILLED DIRT,
Driveway work, Etc. Garcia

467-7324, 467-7327

1-12-TFC

CARPENTRY WORK OF ALL TYPES:
REMOVING, ADDITIONS,

new roofs, patios, screened

porch, leveling houses. No

job too small. Call Joseph

Faucette, 467-3041.

1-15-TFC

CARPENTRY WORK OF ALL TYPES: Roofing,

painting, door sills, windows,

decks, piers, wharves and boat

houses built. FREE estimates.

JOE BOURGEOIS, 467-1057.

1-17-TFC

TOP SOIL, FILLED DIRT,
Driveway work, Etc. Garcia

467-7324, 467-7327

1-18-TFC

BAY ENTERPRISES,
PLUMBING and general

contractors. New construction,

remodeling and repair services.

Free estimates. Call 467-3424.

1-21-TFC

ANSWER MUST BE MAILED OR DELIVERED NOT

THAN THIRTY DAYS

THE THIRTY DAY OF

THE LAST

YEAR OF THIS SUM-

YOUR ANSWER IS NOT

MAILED OR DELIVERED A

DAY BY DEFAULT MAY

BE ENTRAINED AGAINST YOU

MONEY OR OTHER DEMANDED IN THE

IT

also file the original w-

ith the Clerk of the

in a reasonable time

signature and affidavit

day of January, 1982.

E. Michael Necaire,
Clerk of Court

1-21-12-24, 21-14

ANSWER MUST BE MAILED OR DELIVERED NOT

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MONEY OR OTHER DEMANDED IN THE

IT

also file the original w-

ith the Clerk of the

13 TRAILERS
MOBILE HOMESFOR RENT - TRAILERS
Call 467-1569 or 467-4778

13-TFC

NO DOWN PAYMENT ON
NEW MOBILE HOMES,
798-3741.

1-10-TFC

FOR SALE - 1981 MOBILE
HOME REPO. Clean as new,
3 bedrooms, one bath, \$1,100
down, \$175 per month, 798-
3741.

1-10-TFC

FOR SALE - TRAILER
ROOF - TOP AIR CON-
DITIONER Coleman Mark
III, 13,000 BTU, new con-
dition. Horizontal, rectangular
size, wall hanger, new
condition. Propane camper
lamp, new. B.R. Tell, East-
end Covington St., Bayside
Park, Bay St. Louis. 7-9-pd

1-10-TFC

FOR RENT - TRAILERS
FOR RENT 467-2520.
1-21-TFCFOR SALE - 1980 25 ft.
Self Contain travel trailer.
25-2475, days 255-3277 or
251-1729 nightshift car-
rier. 1-21-TFCMOBILE HOME PARTS
AND REPAIRS! Lowest
prices! Tie downs, Kool
seal, electrical, plumbing,
door and window parts. Hwy.
90, Pearlington. 533-7573.
11-19-6hrs

1-19-TFC

FOR RENT - ONE AND
TWO BEDROOM apart-
ments and trailers; utilities
furnished. Phone 462-4832 or
452-9525.

1-21-TFC

14 USED CARS
STATION WAGONS

1-21-TFC

FOR SALE - 1973 CUTLASS
SUPREME \$500. 467-2207.
1-21-TFC

1-21-TFC

FOR SALE - NEW
ENGINE, 1981, 4 cyl.
467-3540. 1-21-TFC

1-21-TFC

FOR SALE - 1981
GRANADA, like new, equity
and take over notes 533-7394.
11-22-6hrs

11-22-TFC

17 PETS LOST
& FOUND

1-7-TFC

FOR SALE - 1974 CUTLASS
S. chrome rims, \$95. Call
467-6797.

12-2-TFC

SURPLUS JEEPS, CARS
and TRUCKS available.
Many sell for under \$200.
Call 312-742-1143 Ext. 9224-A
for information on how to
purchase.

12-27-6hrs

18 HELP WANTED

18-TFC

FOR SALE - 1983 LINCOLN
CONVERTIBLES, recon-
ditioned, \$6000 each. 467-
2548. 1-17-TFC

1-17-TFC

FOR SALE - 1970 CHARGER
\$750. 467-7843.
1-21-TFC

1-21-TFC

FOR SALE - 1975 DUSTER
\$500. 467-7843. 1-21-TFC

1-21-TFC

FOR SALE - 1974 VOLKSWAGEN
Karmann Ghia, good
body, good motor, good
tires. 452-4210.

1-11-TFC

19 PETS
LIVESTOCK

1-17-TFC

FOR SALE - 1981 GOLDEN
RETRIEVER, female, 1 year
old, 45 lbs. 467-3300.
1-21-TFC

1-21-TFC

20 PETS
LIVESTOCK

1-17-TFC

21 PETS
LIVESTOCK

1-17-TFC

HELP WANTED
POSITIONS FOR RENTS
OWNER'S INVESTMENT AND
MANAGEMENT. Good salary
and benefits. Call 467-4731.

22-1-10-TFC

19 WORK WANTED

BATHING AND GROOMING
Bathing and grooming. Call
or appointment. 467-4778.

9-3-TFC

FOR SALE - BEAUTIFUL
HUSKY PUPPIES, five
weeks old, \$55. Call 467-3265.

1-17-21-TFC

FREE - Beautiful, af-
fectionate MALE CAT with
attractive companions. Adopted
either together or alone.
Humane Society will pay
part of sterilization fee. 467-
1817.

1-10-TFC

MARION'S PET PARADE -
and (original) Clip Joint is
now located at 238 Clarence
Ave., Pass Christian. Only
Qualified Professional All
Breed Groomers in this area
with 17 years experience.
Call 452-4570 for appointment
and Dog Supplies. You've
tried the rest now try the
best.

1-17-TFC

FOR SALE - A K.C.
DOBERMAN puppies, black
and rust color. For sale or
swap, what have you.
Excellent bloodline. 467-7541.

1-21-TFC

20 FOR RENT
FURNISHED APARTSFOR RENT - EFFICIENCY
APARTMENT utilities paid
\$125.00 month. Write B.
Smith, General Delivery,
Bay St. Louis, MS. Give
name and phone number.

1-21-TFC

GOOD HOMES NEEDED
FOR YOUNG
WIREHAIRRED MALE
TERRIER. Nine part Chiu-
hua-hua puppies, beige
color. Fenced yards
required. Bay-Waveland
Humane Society. 467-4355.

1-21-TFC

30 FOR RENT
UNFURNISHED APARTSFOR RENT - UNFURNISHED
APARTMENT, 467-5481.

1-21-TFC

FOR RENT -
UNFURNISHED - WIRE
HAIRRED TERRIER AND
BEDROOM. 467-3559.

1-21-TFC

FOR RENT -
UNFURNISHED - APART-
MENT, modern, super
three bedrooms, two baths,
fully carpeted, dishwasher
garbage disposal, \$400. per
mo. 467-1374.

1-7-TFC

31 FOR SALE
LOTSFOR SALE - 2 LOTS IN WE-
VELAND. 467-2550.

1-21-TFC

32 FOR SALE
HOUSESHELP WANTED
BABYSITTER TO SIT in my
home, Monday through
Friday for children 4 years
old and 9 month old, light
housekeeping hours, 7 a.m.
to 5 p.m. Must have own
transportation, no pets,
references and love children.
located in hospital area.
Please call after 5 p.m. 467-
2421.

1-17-TFC

33 FOR SALE
HOUSESHELP WANTED
BABYSITTER TO SIT in my
home, Monday through
Friday for children 4 years
old and 9 month old, light
housekeeping hours, 7 a.m.
to 5 p.m. Must have own
transportation, no pets,
references and love children.
located in hospital area.
Please call after 5 p.m. 467-
2421.

1-17-TFC

34 FOR SALE
OPERATION MANAGERABLY IN PERSON. See
manager 347 DeMontzien St.
1-17-TFC35 FOR SALE
EXPERIENCED BUILDING
RETRIEVER

467-3300.

1-21-TFC

36 FOR SALE
PETS

LIVESTOCK

1-17-TFC

37 FOR SALE
RENTED

1-17-TFC

38 FOR SALE
LIVESTOCK

1-17-TFC

42 FOR RENT
FURNISHED HOUSEWATERFRONT HOME IN BEACH
AREA. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1000
sq. ft. 100 ft. frontage on water.
Call 467-4731.

1-17-TFC

43 FOR RENT - FURNISHED
SMALL ONE ROOM
COTTAGE IN Waveland. \$100
month. \$100 per month.

1-17-TFC

44 FOR RENT - FURNISHED
HOME IN Waveland. \$100
per month.

1-17-TFC

45 FOR RENT - TWO HOMES
ON BEACH. Pass Christian.
\$675 and \$800. References
needed. 452-2819 or 452-9783.

1-14-TFC

46 FOR RENT - TWO
FURNISHED HOMES ON
BEACH. Pass Christian. \$675
and \$800. References needed.

1-14-TFC

47 FOR RENT - TWO
FURNISHED HOMES ON
BEACH. Pass Christian. \$675
and \$800. References needed.

1-14-TFC

48 FOR RENT - TWO
FURNISHED HOMES ON
BEACH. Pass Christian. \$675
and \$800. References needed.

1-14-TFC

49 FOR RENT - TWO
FURNISHED HOMES ON
BEACH. Pass Christian. \$675
and \$800. References needed.

1-14-TFC

50 FOR RENT - TWO
FURNISHED HOMES ON
BEACH. Pass Christian. \$675
and \$800. References needed.

1-14-TFC

51 FOR RENT - TWO
FURNISHED HOMES ON
BEACH. Pass Christian. \$675
and \$800. References needed.

1-14-TFC

52 FOR RENT - TWO
FURNISHED HOMES ON
BEACH. Pass Christian. \$675
and \$800. References needed.

1-14-TFC

53 FOR RENT - TWO
FURNISHED HOMES ON
BEACH. Pass Christian. \$675
and \$800. References needed.

1-14-TFC

54 FOR RENT - TWO
FURNISHED HOMES ON
BEACH. Pass Christian. \$675
and \$800. References needed.

1-14-TFC

55 FOR RENT - TWO
FURNISHED HOMES ON
BEACH. Pass Christian. \$675
and \$800. References needed.

1-14-TFC

56 FOR RENT - TWO
FURNISHED HOMES ON
BEACH. Pass Christian. \$675
and \$800. References needed.

1-14-TFC

57 FOR RENT - TWO
FURNISHED HOMES ON
BEACH. Pass Christian. \$675
and \$800. References needed.

1-14-TFC

58 FOR RENT - TWO
FURNISHED HOMES ON
BEACH. Pass Christian. \$675
and \$800. References needed.

1-14-TFC

59 FOR RENT - TWO
FURNISHED HOMES ON
BEACH. Pass Christian. \$675
and \$800. References needed.

1-14-TFC

60 FOR RENT - TWO
FURNISHED HOMES ON
BEACH. Pass Christian. \$675
and \$800. References needed.

1-14-TFC

61 FOR RENT - TWO
FURNISHED HOMES ON
BEACH. Pass Christian. \$675
and \$800. References needed.

1-14-TFC

62 FOR RENT - TWO
FURNISHED HOMES ON
BEACH. Pass Christian. \$675
and \$800. References needed.

1-14-TFC

63 FOR RENT - TWO
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BEACH. Pass Christian. \$675
and \$800. References needed.

1-14-TFC

64 FOR RENT - TWO
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1-14-TFC

65 FOR RENT - TWO
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1-14-TFC

66 FOR RENT - TWO
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1-14-TFC

67 FOR RENT - TWO
FURNISHED HOMES ON
BEACH. Pass Christian. \$675
and \$800. References needed.

1-14-TFC

68 FOR RENT - TWO
FURNISHED HOMES ON
BEACH. Pass Christian. \$675
and \$800. References needed.

1-14-TFC

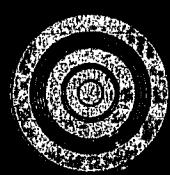
69 FOR RENT - TWO
FURNISHED HOMES ON
BEACH. Pass Christian. \$675
and \$800. References needed.

FOR SALE
LOTS

FOR SALE - FOUR ACRES
NEAR Diamondhead
\$10,000. 40% down after April 1st
12% interest

FOR SALE - FOUR
WATERFRONT LOTS, on
Bayou White Sulphur River
Gulf 7,000 ft. deep. 100 ft. wide.
Water front and back lots.

FOR SALE
HOUSES



Nell Frisbie, Inc.
REALTOR
467-4111

RIVERFRONT LOTS
BAY ST. LOUIS, MS.

COUNTRY HOME - Charming, well kept, on private
lot. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 car garage, 2 acres.
Home \$12,000. 40% down, 12% interest.

ESTATE LIVING IN THE CITY - 2 bedroom, large
lot, swimming pool, 2 car garage, double garage and
back porch. BEAUTY OF GROUNDS - \$150,000.

CLOSE TO SAND BEACH - This two story brick and
frame 3 bedroom home needs a little TLC. It's a great cottage that needs
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VIEW OF JOURNEY RIVER. 100 FT. DEEP. 100 FT. WIDE.
VIEW OF JOURNEY RIVER. 100 FT. DEEP. 100 FT. WIDE.

LOT ON JOURNEY RIVER. 100 FT. DEEP.
100 FT. WIDE. OWNER WILL FINANCE.
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FOR SALE - THREE
BEDROOM HOUSES

FOR SALE - 1 1/2 YR. OLD
BEDROOM HOUSE

BRICK CONSTRUCTION

ONE CAR GARAGE

100 FT. DEEP

100 FT. WIDE

Kilm artist to appear**On Friday night show**

A Kilm artist will be featured Friday on a local television talk show.

Gloria Hause, a painter who appears with several other artists on "Good Morning South," Mississippian, wife of WLOX Channel 12 newsman Jim Hause, is a retired elementary teacher and student of Ned Dumont, Hancock County artist.

The Kilm woman's works will also be displayed in the Gulfport Memorial Hospital lobby during the month of January.

Festival to celebrate**city's cultural heritage**

The University of Mississippi Center for the Study of Southern Culture has received a \$10,000 grant from the Ford Foundation to help sponsor a festival which will celebrate the unique cultural contributions of Greenville.

The Mississippi Center for the Humanities recently awarded the Center \$10,000 for the festival, which will highlight creative people of the Greenville area. In announcing the award Dr. Carl Norman, executive director of the state humanities committee, said the festival "will promote better understanding of the humanities and their value by making Mississippians aware of the state's diverse cultural heritage, as symbolized by Greenville."

The festival is titled "The Ole-Miss-Come-On" and is scheduled for April 6-May 2. The idea for the event was developed by Dorothy Abbott, a visiting researcher at the Ole-Miss Center. To underscore the historical impact of writers, artists and musicians hailing from Greenville.

Among the activities have made a national competition for National Book Award nominees.

ETV Brief**GREAT RELIGIONS**

Dr. Edward W. Baumann explores the common roots and distinctive beliefs of three of the world's great religions in a new series, "Children of Abraham."

The series can be seen at 2 p.m. Sundays beginning Jan. 14, on the Mississippi Educational Television Network.

For the series, Baumann and an interfaith committee chose the topics that are applicable to Judaism, Christianity and Islam. Three programs will be devoted to each topic. The Jewish view, the Christian view and the Muslim view. The first half of each program includes a brief introduction by Baumann with art and music and an interview with a representative of the view being presented. In the second half, the discussion continues with a panel composed of representatives of all three religions.

The title of the series, "Children of Abraham," comes from the belief that all three religions trace their roots back to the patriarch Abraham.



"Children of Abraham" is a new series on ETV.

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Hancock NAACP celebrates Dr. King's birthday

In remembrance of the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday, a local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People sponsored a banquet at Gulfside Assembly.

The occasion drew a full house, "as members of NAACP, some 200 members of the Black Community in Hancock County, and their invited guests met to celebrate the American civil rights leader who worked so long about social, political and economic equality for Black by peaceful means."

Boyd James Jr., assistant principal of Gulfport High School and guest speaker for the evening, told the audience they came to celebrate "but we believe here, celebrating."

"The man challenged you, to go out and make the dream more of a reality for you."

King died as a result of an assassin's bullet in 1968, and Boyd noted the work King began now rests in the living.

"If you can do nothing except help the person next door, then you ought to be about it soon," Boyd said.

He advocated taking a job, even the most menial one, but warned against accepting a job only to be a quota.

Much of the speech included a discussion of the past of the struggles of Black people from their first days of freedom.

He noted the church provided a good religious base



MOTHER OF THE YEAR GWEN ISHEM, CENTER, WITH RUNNERS-UP FROM LEFT: RUTH FRANKLIN, PAULINE HARRINGTON, NELL THOMAS, AND IRENE BENUIT

which "helped those folks through the Jim Crow era."

He asked the audience to continue to strive for self-improvement.

Also during the evening solos were performed by Juanita Mitchell, Phillip Williams, and Robert Weaver.

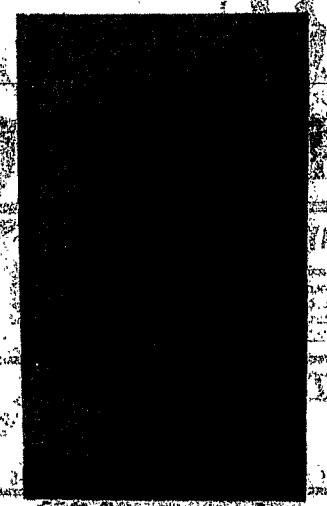
Ethel Johnson performed a dramatic rendition of a poem "All Gave Back." And Anthony Quinn recited excerpts from two famous King speeches, including "I have a dream" and "I've been to the mountain top."

As a final highlight of the evening the contestants for "Mother of the Year" were awarded plaques in appreciation of their efforts to raise money for the local NAACP chapter.

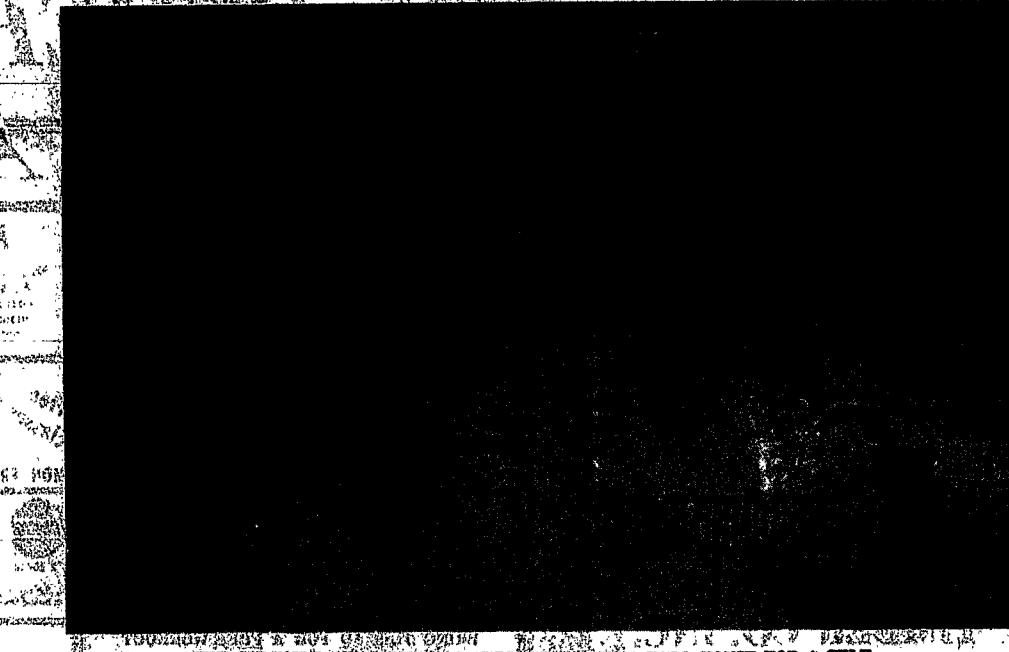
Ten percent of the money raised by each woman will go to the church to which each contestant belongs.

Runners-up receiving honors were, Nell Thomas of St. Rock United Methodist Church in Waveland, Ruth Franklin of Little Providence Baptist in Catahoula, Pauline Harrington of Macedonia Baptist Church in Waveland and Irene Benoit of St. Rose De Lima Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis.

Gwen Ishem of Valena C. Jones United Methodist Church in Bay St. Louis was awarded a plaque and a bouquet of flowers after being selected as the 1962 Mother of the Year.



JUANITA MITCHELL SINGS A HYMN



ROBERT WEAVER SINGING

Photos by Brent Macey

THE GULFSIDE ASSEMBLY IN WAVELEND DRAWS A FULL HOUSE FOR A CELEBRATION OF MARTIN LUTHER KING'S BIRTHDAY

Bay-Waveland Girl Scouts to host Gulf Pines meet

The Bay-Waveland Girl Scouts have selected the Gulf Pines Girl Scout Council as the host for the Gulf Pines Girl Scout Council's annual meeting at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the American Legion Hall in Waveland.

New officers will be installed by Mrs. William H. Camps of Tylertown.

She is an international commissioner of the World

Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts and is a past vice-president of the Girl Scouts of the United States of America. Mrs. Marion Clough of VAVOCANO will speak on women in the professional field of Marine Science.

Mrs. Clough is a hydrologist at the Naval Oceanographic Office.

She holds a degree in

marine biology from St. Mary's College of Maryland and has worked in oceanography for the past eight years.

She is presently the president of the Federally Employed Women Bayou Chapter.

Mrs. Joan F. Holmes,

second vice-president of the

project which will be undertaken include study of aquatic habitats, improving swimming and boating skills, preparation for hurricanes and flood emergencies, study of marine careers, and conservation of water resources.

The next year.

FUTURE SITE DEEDED—Wiley Parkland of Hattiesburg has given over 100 acres of Hattiesburg property he owns to the Girl Scouts of Gulf Coast. Accepting on behalf of the council are Amy Reid, council executive director; Gordon White of Hattiesburg and Charles Morgan of Petal, council directors. The property on Hutchinson Avenue in Hattiesburg near Blair High School has been designated as future site of a Girl Scout Service Center for the council.

Variety of talents earn gifted label

SPECIAL GIFTS

How do you know if your child is gifted?

What does it mean to be gifted?

How can you best help your child develop his or her special gifts? Here are some guidelines from Growing Child, the monthly child development newsletter, that may help you answer these questions.

Your child's giftedness may be expressed in many different ways. If you were told your child was highly gifted, what would you immediately think? That she would be able to read, write or do mathematics far ahead of most children her age? That he would have a special gift for drawing, acting, or playing a musical instrument?

Most people have ideas of giftedness or creativity that are limited to these kinds of talents. In actual fact, areas of giftedness have no limits. Your child might be especially gifted in using his hands to make things. She could be particularly gifted in her ability to understand other people's feelings, or to remember things and events. Whatever skills a human being can possess is an area of potential creativity for your child.

Children may be highly gifted in one area, and average or even below average in another. There are some children who are smarter, more talented, better coordinated, develop-

and generally more outstanding than most others in everything they try. These are the ones who are most likely to be noticed and labeled as "gifted." But even these children have areas in which they are not outstanding.

And there are many more children whose special gifts may go unnoticed because their talent lies in an unexpected area, or because they seem ordinary in other ways. It is your challenge as a parent to notice and encourage your child's special gifts and give him the chance to develop them.

Every child has the potential to be creative.

Creativity is the way in which your child uses his special gifts to express what is unique about him. If, for example, he is good at drawing, he can draw whatever he wants to draw. If he is good at writing, he can write whatever he wants to write.

Creativity is a basic form of self-expression. It is a basic human need and people who have never developed their gifts so that they can express who they are can feel a sense of frustration and lack of fulfillment.

You can help your child develop her talents so that she can express them creatively. With opportunity and your encouragement, she will learn to express what she thinks and feels about life in her own special way.

Your child's giftedness is part of his nature, and requires nurturing in order to develop.

"correctly" right away? How often have you shown her how to do something, and ended up doing it yourself while she simply watched?

It's easier to take over for your child than to let her do things herself. But it's important to take the time to let her try things until she can do them well. Learning persistence is an important part of learning to use one's special gifts. It takes a while to learn a new skill, and your child needs the chance to practice it until she masters it.

The Growing Child newsletter follows a child's de-

velopment month-by-month to his interest. "See if you like to be with me when I'm fixing something that's broken."

Giving him the opportunity for involvement: "Would you like to try to fix this yourself?"

The Growing Child ne-

wletter follows a child's de-

velopment month-by-month

For more information on the social and physical development of children from birth to six years old, write to Growing Child, P.O. Box 620N, Lafayette, IN 47902. Include child's birthday when writing. A year's subscription to the newsletter costs \$11.00.

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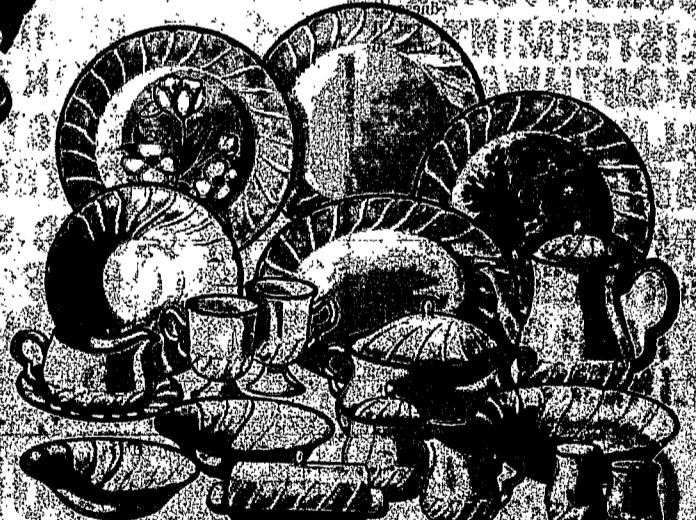
2ND WEEK — Cup .59¢

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Each with a \$5.00 purchase. This schedule will be repeated.



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Pork & Beans **33**¢

PEARS **77**¢

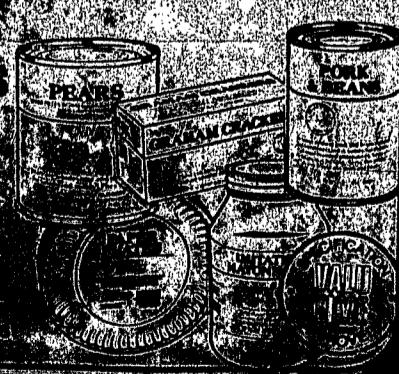
Grahams **69**¢

PLATES **97**¢

Mayonnaise **85**¢

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PURCHASES, CALL
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PUNCH
VOL. BMT. REG. OR LOW CAL. REG.
EA.
48-0Z.

Pork Roast

FRESH BOSTON BUT.

129 LBD.

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JUAN
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Low Cal. Red
9c
EA.
48-OZ.
JUAN AWAITAN
PUNCH

FRUIT
COCKTAIL
Food Club 17-Oz.
49c

FOOD CLUB
COFFEE
Electric Park 1-lb. Bag
159

Margarine
Food Club 1-lb. Carton
41
F O R
MARGARINE
CHEESE
SPREAD
Food Club Ind. Wrapped
Sliced American 12-Oz.
99c

Mayonnaise
Food Club 32-Oz.
89c
Mayonnaise
KRAFT 32-OZ.
99c

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Promise.

Pork Roast
FRESH BOSTON BUTT
129 L.B.

CHUCK
ROAST
BONELESS
U.S.D.A.
CHOICE
1.99 L.B.

WHOLE
FRYERS
HOLLY FARMS
U.S.D.A. GRADE A
49c L.B.

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RUMP ROAST **2.29** L.B.
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST **2.29** L.B.
QUARTER LOIN PORK CHOPS **1.49** L.B.

88c
65c
37c
33c
77c
69c
97c
85c

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FOOD CLUB
SALAD &
COOKING
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1.49

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COFFEE instant
2.69

HIGH POINT
COFFEE 102 DECAF
2.29

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OIL
Salad & Cooking
68-OZ - 200 CT
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PIZZA
SNACKS
PITTSBURGH
BISCUITS
BISCUITS
1.39

49c
49c
49c

PEPSI
REG. OR
DIET
NUTRI-DECADENCE
1.09 EA.

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ORANGE
JUICE
32-OZ. CARTON
.79c

HASH
99c

POTATOES
PRE-CUT
BIG TATER
INSTANT
1.80

CATSUP
99c

Church Directory

ANSWER CENTER

Jesus Is The Answer Full gospel Church, Lakeshore Rd., Pastor Dr. Ernest Culley, Sunday School 10 am, Sunday night 7 pm.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The Bay St. Louis First Baptist Church conduct Sunday School, Bible Study Hour at 9:45 am, and Morning worship hour at 11 am. There is Youth Choir, Men's and a special evening of Musical Worship at 7 pm, and Youth Fellowship at 8 pm. All in Sunday at the Church, Main St.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Central Baptist Church, US-90 between Bay St. Louis and Waveland, Sunday Services: Sunday school 10 am, morning worship 11 am, training service 6 pm, Evangelistic service 7 pm, Wednesday service 7 pm, Mid-week prayer service 7:30 pm.

CLERMONT METHODIST

Sunday School at 10:30 a.m. Regular service begins at 11:05 a.m. Monday evening Bible study is held at 8 p.m.; Sunday night worship, 7:30; Wednesday prayer meeting 7:30 p.m. 533-7711 for information.

CHURCH OF OUR LORD

Church of Our Lord, Jesus Sunday school 10 a.m., Worship 11 a.m., Children's Church 11 a.m. Sunday evening worship 7 pm, Tuesday, 7:30 pm. Teaching Tim Rush; Wednesday, 10 a.m. Lady's Prayer meeting, teaching Sis. Marty Kelley, Thursday, 7:30 pm, choir practice. Open Bible Radio Broadcast Sunday 10:30 a.m. WXGR, "Corner of the Kingdom," Waveland cut-off road, Ave. B, Waveland. Rev. Charles Rush, 467-3962.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

The Church of Christ in Bay St. Louis worship schedule: Sunday morning: Bible Study 8 a.m., classes for all ages; Worship at 10 a.m.; Sunday evenings: Worship at 6 p.m.; Wednesday Evening Bible Study at 7 p.m.

DIAMONDHEAD BAPTIST

Sunday School 9 am, Morning service 10 am; Evening service 6 pm; Choir rehearsal on Wednesday evening 6:30; Church supper first Wednesday of every month at 6 p.m. Public is invited. Prayer group 2nd Tuesday each month at 10 a.m. with an arts and crafts session following. Pastor Dr. Joe H. Cohen.

DIAMONDHEAD CHURCH

The Diamondhead Community Church, a mission of the Presbyterian Church, Dwyv. M. Moulton, Minister. Sunday services 10:30 a.m.; Fellowship Service 10:30 a.m. For information call 437-4028.

FAITH ASSEMBLY

The Faith Assembly of God Church, US-90, between Hwy. 11 and Hwy. 10, Sunday School 10:30 a.m., Evangelistic Service 11 a.m., Worship Service 11 a.m., Rev. Dr. Eddie E. Bradley, 437-4028. Residence 437-4077.

1ST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Sunday: Schedule: Sunday school 9:45 a.m., Morning 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday Evening Bible Study in the Tabernacle, Revelation, Radio Ministry, Monday-Friday, Classes, 7:30 a.m., Sunday 10:30 a.m.

Ole Miss to offer unique instruction

WORD OF FAITH

Sunday Service: 9:30 Bible Training, 10:30 Worship at Waveland Civic Center, Coleman Ave. and Central, Ernest Culley, Pastor.

PENTECOSTAL

Sunday Morning Worship and

Sunday School Classes for all age groups, 10 a.m. Sunday night Evangelistic 6 p.m., Wednesday night Bible study 7 p.m. at the First United Pentecostal Church, Old Spanish Trail, Waveland.

ROBINSON'S CHAPEL

Robinson's Chapel Church of God in Christ, Washington St., Bay St. Louis. Sunday School 10:30 a.m., Morning services every 2nd and 4th Sunday at 11:45, Tuesday night Bible Band, 7:30, Elder Morris Robinson, Pastor. Missionary every 3rd Sunday at 3 p.m. William M. Harris, reporter, WPWW 5:00 p.m. 2nd and 4th Sunday.

REVIVAL CENTER

Worship services at the Revival Center, 140 DeMontzien Ave., Bay St. Louis are scheduled at 11 a.m. and 7:30 pm. Sundays. Bible study and prayer meeting is at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays. Rev. James R. Swindell is pastor and Rev. Janetta (Jan) Swindell is co-pastor.

PEARLINGTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:30 a.m., worship service at 9:30 a.m., Evening service, 6 p.m., Rev. Bob Jones, Pastor.

FIRST MISSIONARY

First Missionary Baptist Church, Sycamore and Third St., Sunday School, 9:30 to 10:45 a.m., worship service 11 a.m., Bible training Union 5:30 p.m., Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Each Sunday.

SPANISH TRAIL BAPTIST

Old Spanish Trail Baptist

Church, Sycamore and Third St., Sunday School, 9:30 to 10:45 a.m., worship service 11 a.m., Morning worship 11 a.m., Evangelistic Service 6 p.m., Wednesday mid-week prayer service 7 p.m.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST

The Macedonian Baptist Church corner of McGinnis Street and St. Waveland.

Wednesday night Bible study 7:30 pm, Jan 15, 1985.

Speaker Rev. Dr. John W. Lewis and Rev. J. Thomas.

VOLUNTEER METHODIST

Vision, C. Jones, United Methodist Church, Sycamore and Third St., Sunday School 9:30 a.m.,

Wednesday night Bible study,

7:30 pm, Choir rehearsal on Wednesday evening 6:30.

Church supper first Wednesday of every month at 6 p.m.

Public is invited. Prayer group 2nd Tuesday each month at 10 a.m. with an arts and crafts session following.

Pastor Dr. Joe H. Cohen.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

The First Presbyterian

Church, Bay St. Louis, 111

U.S.A. invites the

community to its weekly

Worship Service 11 a.m.

Evening Worship Service 7 p.m.

Nursery provided.

WAVELAND METHODIST

Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday night Bible study 7:30 p.m.

Evangelistic Service 11 a.m., Worship Service 11 a.m., Rev. Dr. Eddie E. Bradley, 437-4028. Residence 437-4077.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL

Services for All Christ

Episcopal Church, 912 Main

Street, Bay St. Louis, Sunday

10:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday

Evangelistic Services 11 a.m.

Wednesday night 7 p.m. and

Thursday night 7:30 p.m.

Choir will begin on Jan 10

with night class meeting at

7 p.m. and day class meeting

at 10 a.m. on Jan 11.

Wednesday night 7 p.m. and

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7 p.m. and day class meeting

Continued from Page 1C

MRS. GWEN ISHEM RECEIVES A CONGRATULATORY KISS FROM REV. A.W. THERIAULT.

C.B. Murphy

Honor Rolls

Reported

NINE WEEKS AND SEMESTER HONOR ROLLS

First Grade: Darrin Acker, Sandra Acker, Tricia Alexander, Rhonda Doyle, Daniel Fricke, Dedrick Jackson, Stephanie McArthur, Nicole Ferde, Deidre Reynolds and Kendall Sanders.

Second Grade

Tammy Bello, Stephanie Frazier and Michelle Dougherty. In addition, Clark Blackwell and Cecil Robinson made the semester honor roll.

Third Grade

Dorian Acker, Leo Acker, Louis Florella, William Foxworth, Catrina Perole, Linda Robins and Steven Williams.

Fourth Grade

Chone Drake, Sheila Furey, Robby Givens, Edmore Green, Debra Leech and Michael Wheat.

Fifth Grade

Philana Harrell, Jeff Collins, Ronald Doyle, Deedra Foxworth, Melody Martin and Chrystal Waters. Margaret Read is included on the semester honor list.

Sixth Grade

Kurnell Acker, Janis Breland, Lamontia Bullock, Chyndi Dohy, Erica Dohy, Charles Shaffer and Shante Williams. In addition, Elaine Peters and Gerry Toney are included on the honor rolls.

Seventh Grade

Laura Acker, Melissa Caver, Michael Collins, Dawn Hall, Kristin Reynolds and Johnny Robinson.

Eighth Grade

Taren Breland, Julia Carter, Roxanne Curry, Charlotte Robinson, Brigitte Washington and Virginia Young. Eighth grade semester honor also went to Delecia Bullock and Barney Harrell.

ETV Brief

ANGELS OR DEVILS

Children can be angels or devils depending on what circumstances they create. The movie "Angels or Devils" is now playing at the Plaza Cinema.

Truly, the dramatic story of what a vicious devil can do to innocent people. The film can be seen at the Plaza Cinema, 1000 Main Street, and at the Mississippi Drive-In, 1000 N. Main Street. A Broadway success by Julian Fellowes, it stars Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton.

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AL

HONOR ROLLS reported

FIRST GRADE: Betty Albers, Ronni Bowe, Paige Brundage, Missy Crammer, Connie Cravens, ALL A's; Loren Crow, ALL A's; Scott Davis and Scott Emmel, ALL A's.

Semester only: Charles Hall, Radyniak, Cassie Smith and Rebecca Williams.

SECOND GRADE: Justin Aiken, Jode Braxton, Craig Dykes, Blaine Garcia, Andrea Ladner, ALL A's; Natasha Ladner, Paula Lusk, Roger Launer, Shelley Lee, ALL A's; Jamie McMillian, Kirk Mauffray, Deborah Moore, Melissa Moles, ALL A's; Shawna Morris, Maurice Payne and Johnny Shoemaker.

Louisville Smith, Stevie Smith, Brent Stroh, Keri Urrell, Scottie Whittle and Alison Williams.

Nine weeks only: Cindy Favre and Jonathan Fletcher.

Semester only: Jennifer Butler and Robert Lane.

THIRD GRADE: Diane Bilbo, Jennifer Bilbo, Jerry Crow, ALL A's; Shannon Eisler, Brian Head, Wendy Jane Russell Lee and Danny McNease.

Monica Malley, ALL A's; Hallie Moran, Darion Neceas, Nichole Shaw and Brent Verhoeven.

Nine Weeks only: Kyle Ahlers, Jarrod Deschamp, Troy Davis, Tammy Lester and Tres Pratt.

Semester only: Jackie Odon.

FOURTH GRADE: Anna Brown, ALL A's; Gina Cuevas, Mack Hester, Donna Koenen, Gretta Lechner, Heath Ladner, Kristin Lechner, Sherwin Lechner, Heronica Lee, Debbie Lee, ALL A's; Brian McNall, ALL A's; Carolyn Neceas, Linda Peterson, Tammy Roberts, Lisa Stockstill and Barry Wetton, ALL A's.

Nine Weeks only: Belinda Radyniak.

Semester only: Richard Lester and Susan Page.

FIFTH GRADE: Scott McEvans, Vincent Cuevas, Melinda Garcia, Shawn Jenny, Deidra Ladner, Pam Ladner, Sonya Lee and Twyla Lee.

Diane McDuff, Diana Moran, Cecil Neceas, Sandy Neceas, ALL A's; Michael Seal, Robin Seal, Sherry Shaw, Paula Spivey and Geneva Thomas.

Nine Weeks only: Stephanie Neceas.

Semester only: Natalie Ladner, Melissa Neceas, Allie Prince, Teresa Soudi, Kathy Williams and Loraine Williams.

DRUG QUIZ

By GLEN BEEBROOK, Ph.D.
Used by permission; all rights reserved by GATE, St. Louis, Mo.

QUESTION: It is against the law to most states to drive with a blood alcohol level of:

- 15% or greater
- 10% or greater
- 0.5% or greater
- 0.5% or greater

ANSWER: It is against the law in 44 states to drive a motor vehicle with a blood alcohol level of .10% or greater. In Maryland, Mississippi, New Jersey, and Wisconsin, the standard is .15%, and in Idaho and Utah, it's .08%. There are no mitigating circumstances in these cases, since the offense is the blood alcohol content.

Correct answer: A

For further information about alcohol and drug abuse, write Christian Action Committee, P.O. Box 1520, Jackson, MS 39205.



ETV Briefs

THE COLLEGE CREDIT

100 Mississippi residents will offer credit for three TV courses in education at Mississippi State University during the second semester beginning January 23. The courses are "It's Everybody's Business," a business course; "The American Story: The Beginning Through 1876," a history course; and "Understanding Human Behavior," a psychology course.

Persons interested in receiving credit for any of the courses may contact Mississippi ETV for information on the colleges and their contact persons and telephone numbers: College Credit, Mississippi ETV, P. O. Box 1101, Jackson, MS 39205, 623-2600.

IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS: Features on-location interviews with executives of multi-million-dollar corporations, editors of national publications, union officials, federal administrators and advertising agents.

It also travels to key points in the commercial chain-Wall Street, assembly lines and computer centers. With real-life examples as a backdrop, the telecourse analyzes the process by which today's business provides goods and services within the legal, ethical and economic framework of American commerce.

Two programs can be seen each week, at 8:30 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays, beginning Jan. 23.

THE AMERICAN STORY: THE BEGINNING THROUGH 1876: Narrates the story of America from its prehistoric beginnings to the Centennial celebration in 1876. The programs portray the political leaders, reformers, artisans, explorers, farmers, soldiers, immigrants, industrialists, artists and others who contributed to the panorama of American life.

American story is told on location at scenes of national significance such as Roanoke, Jamestown, Plymouth Plantation, Williamsburg, Boston, Lexington-Concord, Independence Hall, Valley Forge, Yorktown, Mr. Vernon, Monticello, West Point, the Hermitage, Old Ironsides, Walden Pond, New Harmony, Ft. Sumter, Natchez Trace, Gettysburg and Appomattox. Two programs can be seen each week, at 8:30 p.m., Saturdays, beginning Jan. 23.

UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR: Is a comprehensive introduction to psychology. This course is designed to help students understand and appreciate the scientific approach to studying human behavior.

At least 20 contestants will compete for the title of Miss University in the annual Miss University Pageant Feb. 22-24 at The University of Mississipi.

Contestants will film themselves demonstrating their talents including that of a Miss Universe who, under hypnosis, rolls uncontrollably across pathways of glass shards.

Topics such as the human sexual motivation, memory and emotional development are covered. Exploring the question of why people behave the way they do, the telecourse combines scientific theories and research with practical implications of everyday life.

Two programs can be seen each week, at 8:30 p.m., Saturdays, beginning Jan. 23.

SELF-MADE MILLIONAIRE: Interviewer John Callaway visits with multi-millionaires Armand Hammer on "John Callaway Interviews" at 1 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 24, on Mississippi ETV Network.

In 1921, Armand Hammer was a self-made millionaire ready to retire at the age of 32. He didn't, and now, at 83, Hammer is more than a millionaire. He is one of the world's most influential business men.

John Callaway, in his interview, wants to find out what drives him to buy the world's great art treasures and about his significant role in international affairs.

Hammer talks animatedly about how he made his various fortunes in pharmaceuticals, pencils, art, industry, cattle and oil. He describes his nine-year sojourn in the Soviet Union in the 1920s during which time he befriended Lenin. He talks about his relations with such world figures as Khrushchev and Brezhnev.

CNN TOPS 10-M

As of Dec. 31, Cable News Network can be seen in 10,685,500 households on 1,666 cable television systems throughout the United States. This figure is ahead of original projections for CNN growth.

"We're growing at the rate of

450,000 new subscribers a month," says Jim Brink, vice president of CBS Cable Sales and Marketing, Inc.

keeping you
in touch

By Don Roberts
District Manager

If you make a lot of long distance calls within Mississippi, our Tel-A-Thrift service may be a real bargain for you.

Tel-A-Thrift service gives you 60 minutes of in-state long distance calling each month for only \$8.40. If you use more than 60 minutes of calling in a month, you pay 84 cents for each additional six minutes.

Here's how it works:

The service is available only to residence customers.

Calls must be dialed direct, without operator assistance.

• Only calls made between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. weekdays, all day Saturdays and Sundays until 5 p.m. are included in Tel-A-Thrift. Calls made at other times are billed at the nominal long distance rate.

• There is a one-minute minimum for each call. Other than that, you can divide the 60 minutes any way you choose - from one long call to 60 short ones.

If you'd like to have Tel-A-Thrift service, call your South Central Bell service representative. The number is printed on your phone bill.

There is a small charge for establishing the service.

Here are some tips to help keep your telephone bill down:

- Use Directory Assistance (DA) calls wisely. As part of your local service, you can make up to ten DA calls each billing month at no extra charge. Each DA call over a ten-call allowance costs you 20 cents. Look up numbers in the phone book and jot them down where they'll be handy the next time you need them.

- Be sure to dial your own local calls. If you ask an operator to dial a local call that you could have dialed yourself, you'll be charged a 25-cent surcharge.

South Central Bell

Someone's waiting.
Ring out with long distance.

Mississippi Brownbuilder

I.J. Faulkner One of the Best

Tommy Joe Faulkner, from Pascagoula, is helping build the economic growth and progress of his state as part of Brown & Root's worldwide engineering and construction team.

I.J. joined Brown & Root in 1981 as a welding inspector. He and his wife, Julie, have a son attending Arlington Elementary School, a graduate of Pascagoula High School, enjoys hunting and fishing, as well as bowling on the weekends.

Another thing about I.J. he's one of the best. He's helping Brown & Root do a better job because he loves his job and gets it done right. Wherever Brown & Root works we always look for people like I.J. We give preference in hiring to people from communities and offer them opportunities to advance as fast and far as their abilities and merit take them. That's why we are the best of every job with local people and among the economic benefit of Brown & Root's various initiatives with local communities and states.

Tommy Joe Faulkner is one of the best. He's helping Brown & Root do a better job because he loves his job and gets it done right. Wherever Brown & Root works we always look for people like I.J. We give preference in hiring to people from communities and offer them opportunities to advance as fast and far as their abilities and merit take them. That's why we are the best of every job with local people and among the economic benefit of Brown & Root's various initiatives with local communities and states.

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Shortenings 1 lb. (16 oz.)

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protection - Pro - non - 100%
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T.G.&Y. family centers

SALE IN EFFECT SUN., JAN. 17 THRU SAT., JAN. 23

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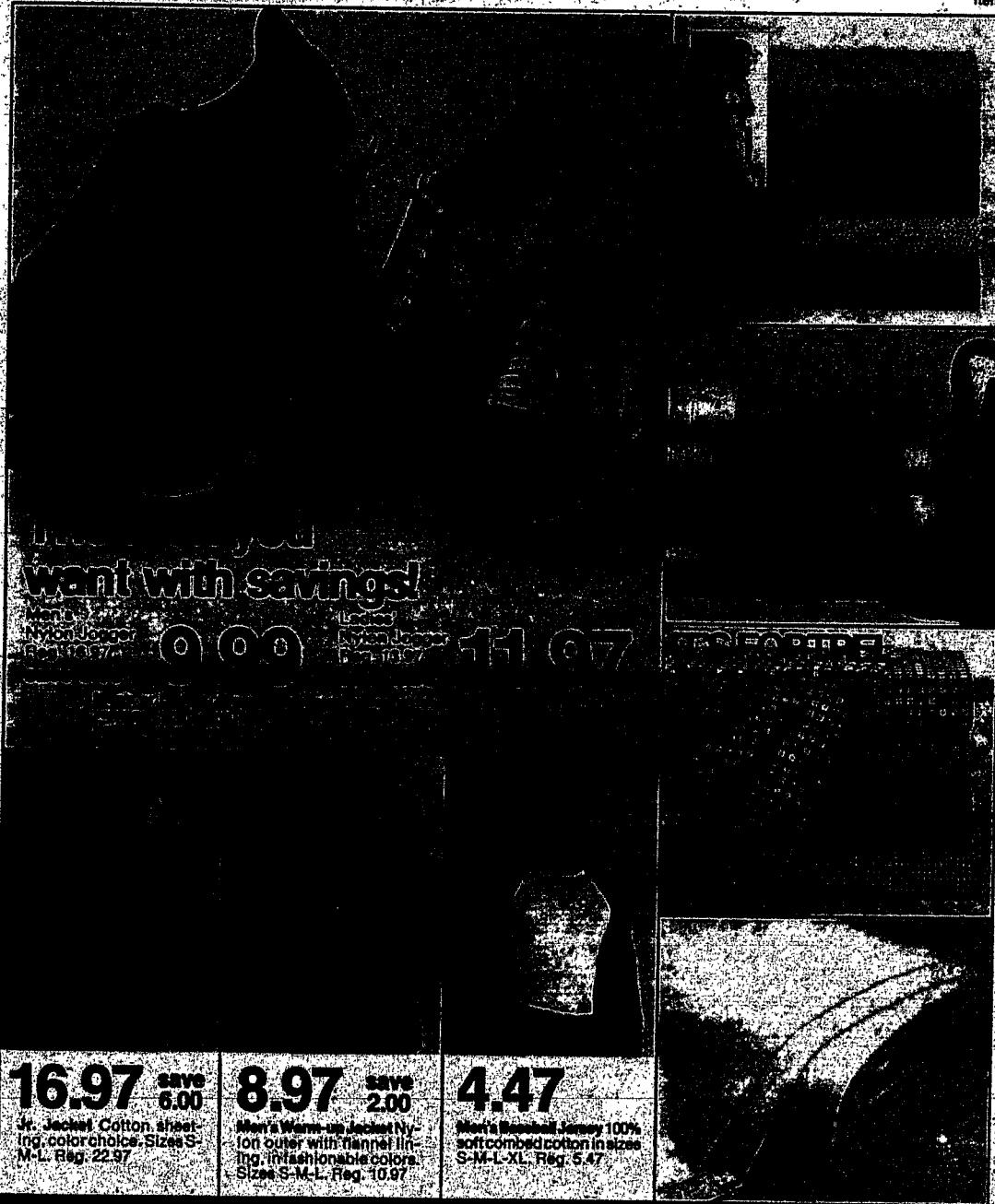
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Calico Cupboard Prints

2.47 yd.

By V.I.P. Fabrics... 100% cotton, perma press finish. 44/45" wide, full bolts. Reg. 2.98 yd.

Simplicity Pattern #2929

Country Cousin Cut-Out Pillows

1.27 ea.

By V.I.P. Fabrics... 100% cotton, 44/45" wide. Two, 18" pillows per yard. Reg. 1.49 ea.

Dancheck Woven Gingham Check

save 21%

1.57 yd.

By Dan River, 65% Fortrel polyester/35% cotton... "It's Fortrel, that's all you need to know!" 44/45" wide, full bolts. Reg. 1.98 yd.

Unbleached Muslin

save 49%

2.10 yds.

By Rockland Industries... 100% cotton, machine wash warm, 37/38" wide, full bolts. Reg. .98 yd.

TG&Y family centers

Item available in TG&Y family centers only

TG&Y family centers

Items Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only

Maintenance Free performance with savings of over \$1.00!

Maintenance
FREE 48

37.95

TG&Y Family centers

Items Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only



168

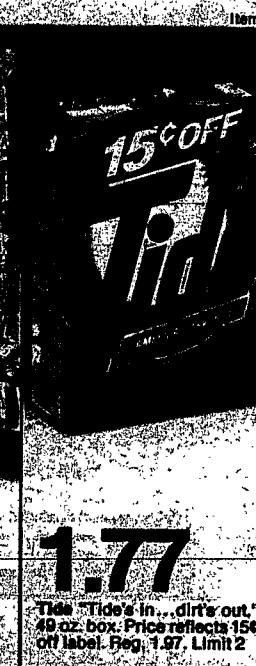
SEWn 31%

Acrylic signs. 100% acrylic acrylic.
Colors include: parchment, cherry red, pine-
apple, chocolate, sapphire, royal blue and
lemon green. Reg. .99 ea.



1.00

Tide "Tide's in... dirt's out."
49 oz. box. Price reflects 15¢ off
label. Reg. 1.97. Limit 2.



1.77

Swiss Miss Cocoa Mix. Twelve,
.7 oz. envelopes per box. Milk
chocolate or mini marshmal-
low. Limit 2.



1.13

Sweetened Condensed Milk. Two,
.7 oz. envelopes per box. Milk
chocolate or mini marshmal-
low. Limit 2.



124

SEWn 31%

Acrylic signs. 100% acrylic acrylic.
Colors include: parchment, cherry red, pine-
apple, chocolate, sapphire, royal blue and
lemon green. Reg. .99 ea.



2 \$1

Aerosol. Vaseline Party
Lipstick. Vaseline Soften-
er. Vaseline Hand Cream.



1.47

Downy Fabric Softener. Re-
duced price. 65 oz. Price
reflects 15¢ off label. Limit 2.



.99

Downy Fabric Softener. Re-
duced price. 65 oz. Price
reflects 15¢ off label. Limit 2.

TOE'S ADVERTISED ENGRAND REPOLICY - TG&Y's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, TG&Y will provide a Rain Check, upon request. In order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at regular price, in addition, it is the policy of TG&Y to see that you are happy with your purchase. TG&Y's policy is to price competitively in the market. Our everyday low prices may vary from region to region but the sale price will always be as advertised. We will be happy to refund your money if you are not satisfied with your purchase. SYSTEM AND MEMBER COMPANIES

TG&Y Family centers

PRICES AND OFFERS IN THIS AD ARE GOOD ONE
FRI. WEEKEND JANUARY 20 THRU
TUESDAY JANUARY 24 AT ALL THREE
CONVENIENT JITNEY JUNGLE LOCATIONS
BILOXI, GULFPORT, AND NEW ORLEANS
DEALER LOCATIONS ARE AT JITTERY JUNGLE,
DIXIE MART, PLAZA PRIME, COAST, PASCAGOULA,
PENSACOLA, AND JACKSONVILLE

PRICES AND OFFERS IN THIS AD ARE GOOD ONE
FRI. WEEKEND JANUARY 20 THRU
TUESDAY JANUARY 24 AT THE JUNGLES
IN THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS
JITTERY JUNGLE AT HADLEY'S, ROSEANNA,
SPEAR'S, AND THE JUNGLE
JITTERY JUNGLE 2000 NORTH SECOND STREET, BAY ST. LOUIS

HUNDREDS AND HUNDREDS OF PRICES

Slicer



Prices reduced on hundreds and hundreds of items.

Saving you money is what our Price Slicers are all about. Our Price Slicer symbols will point
you to big savings on hundreds of items every time you shop!

PRICE SLICER EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Everyday low prices on hundreds of items available after aisle

PRICE SLICER WEEKLY SPECIALS

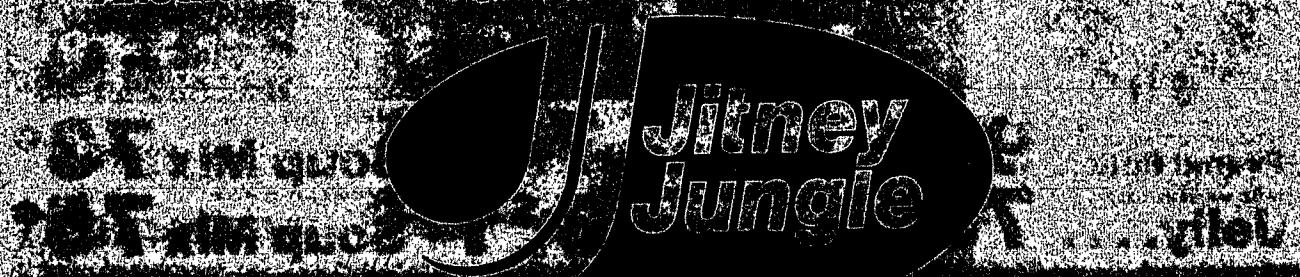
Even lower prices on feature items that are reduced for a period of 7-10 days

PRICE SLICER BONUS BUYS

Special purchase items that will be available for a period of 4-6 weeks

Price Slicers are here to stay at your Jitney Jungle store... we really want your
grocery business and we'll prove it with Price Slicers!

Another reason why Jitney should be your store



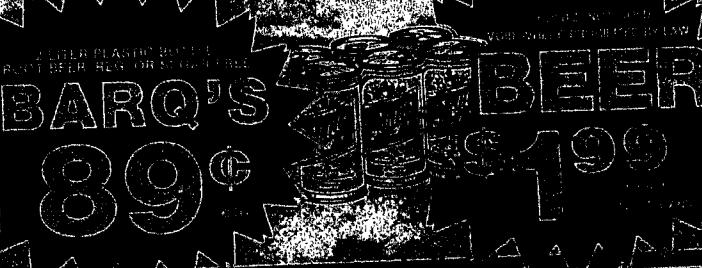


We're the

STEWEEKLY SPECIAL



STEWEEKLY SPECIAL



Jitney's
better
for your
budget!

At Jitney, you can buy
milk at low prices. We
GUARANTEE it. In fact,
WE PAY PRICE DIFFERENCE
WHEN YOU BUY Jitney milk.
It means that
you can take advantage of
a manufacturer's discount
or a supplier's special
deal...and we're passing
the savings on to you!
These special low prices
will stay in effect through
the GUARANTEE date
even if our cost for that
product should go up.

PRICE FIGHTER

Fabric Softener

99¢

Oral Care

99¢

Laundry Detergent

99¢

Household

99¢

Personal Care

99¢

Food

99¢

Convenience

99¢

Gasoline

99¢

Automotive

99¢

Electronics

99¢

Books

99¢

Entertainment

99¢

Leisure

99¢

Business

99¢

Services

99¢

Food

99¢

Convenience

99¢

Gasoline

99¢

Automotive

99¢

Electronics

99¢

Books

99¢

Entertainment

99¢

Leisure

99¢

Business

99¢

Services

99¢

Food

99¢

Convenience

99¢

Gasoline

99¢

Automotive

99¢

Electronics

99¢

Books

99¢

Entertainment

99¢

Leisure

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Business

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Services

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Food

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Convenience

99¢

Gasoline

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Automotive

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Electronics

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Books

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Entertainment

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Leisure

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Business

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Services

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Convenience

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Gasoline

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Electronics

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99¢

Entertainment

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Leisure

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Business

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Services

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Food

99¢

Convenience

99¢

Gasoline

99¢

Automotive

99¢

Electronics

99¢

Books

99¢

Entertainment

99¢

Leisure

99¢

Business

99¢

Services

99¢

Food

<

PRICE SLICERS

SEE WEEKLY SPECIAL

SEE WEEKLY SPECIAL

SEE WEEKLY SPECIAL



PRICE SLICERS

Spaghetti

76¢

Butterfinger 5 for

Baby Ruth

\$1.15

Mars 64¢

Michigan Bush's Best
Red Kidney Beans

3 for \$1

Carrots 2 for 89¢

Cheerios

100¢

Cheerios
100¢

144¢

Dressing

57¢

Italian Style Wontons \$1.39

FREE!
Spaghetti Meal
with meat sauce
from cut pasta
and
second choice of dinner

Pasta

99¢

Dressing 1.00

1.00

French Fries

99¢

Dressing 1.00

1.00



PRICE LICER EVERYDAY

Save more every time you shop!

Price Slicer **EVERYDAY**
LOW PRICES all through the
store mean dependable
savings you can count on
day in day out... every time
you shop.

FACTORY-REFINED CANE SUGAR, UNSWEETENED Grapefruit Juice	\$2.83	WAS \$2.95	FACTORY-REFINED CANE SUGAR, UNSWEETENED Orange Drink	\$1.07	WAS \$1.10	FACTORY-REFINED CANE SUGAR, UNSWEETENED Beefaroni	99¢	WAS \$1.25	
1/2 OZ. BOTTLED RECONSTITUTED LEMON JUICE Real Lemon	61¢	WAS 65¢	1/2 OZ. CANE SUGAR, UNSWEETENED 1/2 OZ. GINGER ALE CONCENTRATE Juice Cocktail	77¢	WAS 97¢	1/2 OZ. CANNED BEEF, 1/2 OZ. TOMATO 1/2 OZ. CANNED CHILI POWDER Chunk Tuna	81¢	WAS 89¢	
1/4 OZ. BOTTLED VAPORATED MILK Orange Drink	\$1.07	WAS \$1.09	1/4 OZ. CANNED TOMATO 1/4 OZ. CANNED ONION Starkist Tuna	73¢	WAS 87¢	1/2 OZ. CANNED TUNA 1/2 OZ. CANNED CORN Starkist Tuna	85¢	WAS 99¢	
Grape Drink		\$1.07	Tomato Juice		77¢	Fried Salmon		\$1.37	
Vienna Sausage	43¢	WAS 54¢	Tamales		85¢	WAS 89¢	Small Peas	41¢	WAS 55¢
Spaghetti Sauce	1	WAS 1.25	Refried Beans		92¢	WAS 94¢	School Days Peas	53¢	WAS 55¢
24 OZ. CAN OF SPAGHETTI SAUCE Dumplings	48.8	WAS 49.9¢	Spaghetti		33¢	WAS 35¢	Black Eye Peas	35¢	WAS 37¢



10Z CANNED FOOD							
Tomato Sauce	43	49¢	WAS	Asparagus Spears	\$1.19	M. White Rice	.99¢
10Z CAN JUICE							
Tomato Sauce	26	31¢	WAS	Long Grain Rice	.69¢	M. White Rice	.92¢
10Z CANNED FOOD							
Whole Tomato	73	77¢	WAS	Long Grain Rice	.85¢	Pasta Spaghetti	\$1.19

LOW PRICES LIKE THESE:

Lam & Perrins

\$1.30

Pineapple

63¢

Fruit Cocktail

57¢

Apple Sauce

71¢

12 OZ. DRIED CHUNK CHICKEN OR THE SEA Light Tuna.....	12 OZ. CAN MIXED Doxsee Clams....	12 OZ. CAN FOOD CLUB Luncheon Meat....
12 OZ. CANNED TUNA Elina Salmon.....	12 OZ. CAN UNDERWOOD IN OIL Sardines.....	12 OZ. CAN FOOD CLUB Beef Stew.....
45 OZ. CANNED LOUISIANA BOILED Shrimp.....	12 OZ. CAN UNDERWOOD IN MUSTARD Sardines.....	12 OZ. CAN CHAMPOUP Vienna Sausage.....

Spam

\$4.15

Oil Sausage

79¢

Green Beans

279¢

Green Beans

52¢

12 OZ. CANNED POLE CORN Golden Corn.....	12 OZ. CANNED GREEN BEANS Green Beans.....	12 OZ. CANNED FOOD CLUB Mixed Vegetables 43¢/g.
12 OZ. CANNED KERNEL CORN Kernel Corn.....	12 OZ. CANNED CUT BEANS Cut Beans.....	12 OZ. CANNED SPINACH Leaf Spinach.....
12 OZ. CANNED KETCHUP Green Beans.....	12 OZ. CANNED MASHED POTATOES Mashed Potatoes.....	12 OZ. CANNED PORK & BEANS Pork & Beans.....

12 OZ. CANNED CHICKEN Pattie House.....	12 OZ. CANNED CRISCO Shortening.....	12 OZ. LIQUID Joy.....	12 OZ. CANNED TRAILBLAZER Oats.....
203.....	\$1.97	\$1.19	\$4.79

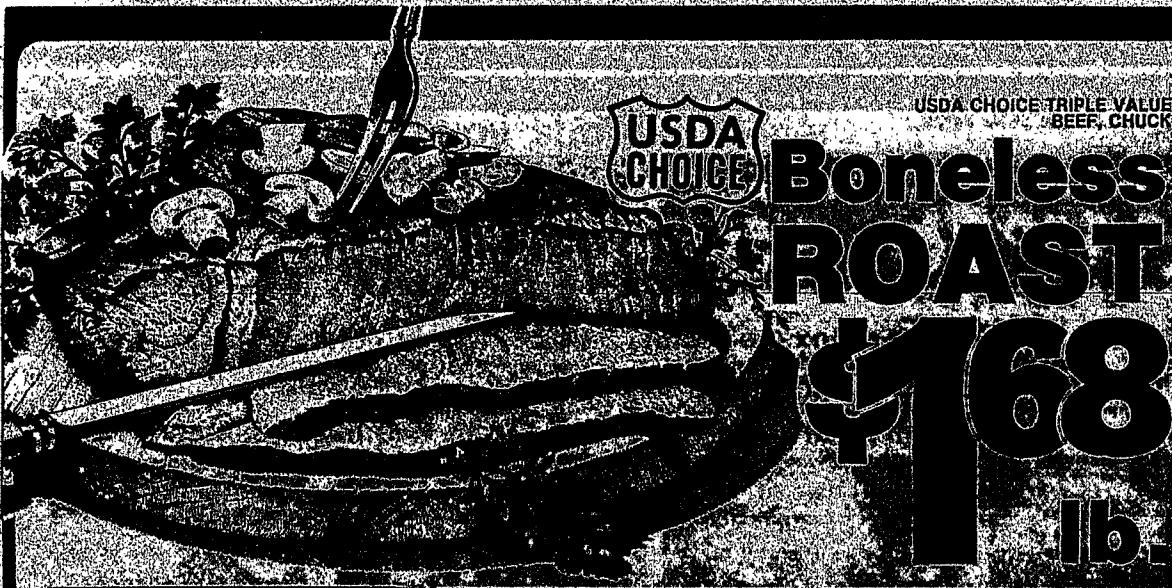
12 OZ. CANNED HAM BURGER Hamburger Helper 89¢/99¢	12 OZ. CANNED CHEESE Macaroni & Cheese.....	12 OZ. CANNED BABY FOOD Baby Food.....	12 OZ. CANNED FRUIT JUICE Fruit Juices.....
Kraft Dinner.....	4.129	Cheese Pizza.....	22.25¢

12 OZ. CANNED SIMILAC Similac.....	12 OZ. CANNED ENSEAL Ensure.....	12 OZ. CANNED TETRA BAGS Tetra Bags.....	12 OZ. CANNED COFFEE MATE Coffee Mate.....
3.129	\$1.29	1.99	2.59

12 OZ. CANNED FOLY'S COFFEE Foly's Coffee.....	12 OZ. CANNED CAFE SOY Cafe Soy.....	12 OZ. CANNED CAFE SOY Cafe Soy.....	12 OZ. CANNED JITTERY JUNGLE Jittery Jungle.....
1.87	1.87	1.87	2.29



Everyday, every time you shop



USDA CHOICE TRIPLE VALUE
BEEF, CHUCK

Boneless
ROAST
\$1.68
lb.

1/2 PRICE
SAVER LOW PR

Wieners
1 LB. PKG. ALL MEAT
JOHN MORRELL
89¢
LB.

Jimmy Dean
Sausage
1 LB. HOT MEAT
SPECIAL RECIPE
1.39
LB.

Bologna
POWER PACK
LAWNEST
69¢
LB.

Forequarter

\$4.18

Ground Chuck

\$4.68

Chuck Steak

\$4.48

Beef Sausage . . . \$1.19

Beef Brisket . . . \$1.99

Chuck Roast . . . \$1.58

Beef Liver 99

Stew Meat \$1.00

Beer Bacon 2

Pork Variety MEATS

TRAY PACK
Pork Jails 58

Pork Feet 48

Neckbones 38

Pork Maw 48

TRAY PACK
Pork Bals 48

Richbrook TURKEY

Necks, Tails, or

48¢
LB.

READY to SERVE Favorites

Chicken Fillets 22

Ham It Up 15

Ham and Spread 89

Ham and Eggs 89

Sausage 89

Cheeseburgers 2

Cheese on Bacon 91

Corn Dogs 91

Double Dog 91

TRIPLE VA
BEER

you shop, dependable quality from Jitney!

SCOPPE LOW PRICE

3 LB. CAN. JOHN MORRELL

Wieners
100% ALL MEAT
JOHN MORRELL

89¢
per lb.

Jimmy Dean
Sausage
100% HOT MEAT
SPECIAL RECIPE

39
lb.

Bologna
POWER PACK
100% MEAT

69¢
lb.

Boneless

JOHN
MORRELL

HAM

\$1.99

LIMIT 2
Can

Pork Roast

\$1.28

Spare Ribs

\$1.48

Pork Chops

\$1.98

Pork Chops ... \$2.99

Smoked Ham99

CUT PORTION
Smoked Ham ... \$1.09

Smoked Ham99

CENTER SLICE
Smoked Ham ... \$1.79

Pork Liver58*

Another reason to shop at Jitney!

BREAKFAST Foods

12 oz. PRO. JITTERY'S PICTURE BACON \$1.00

Pork Sausage ... \$1.00

Lean and Tasty ... \$1.00

Sausage and Biscuits ... \$1.69

12 oz. PRO. JITTERY'S HAMBURGERS ... \$1.00

Country Ham ... \$2.49

12 oz. PRO. JITTERY'S HAMBURGERS ... \$1.00

Scrambled Eggs ... \$1.00

12 oz. PRO. JITTERY'S HAMBURGERS ... \$1.00

French Fries ... \$1.00

12 oz. PRO. JITTERY'S HAMBURGERS ... \$1.00

French Fries ... \$1.00

12 oz. PRO. JITTERY'S HAMBURGERS ... \$1.00

French Fries ... \$1.00

OYSTERS

1000

1000

1000

1000

1000

1000

1000

1000

1000

1000

Fish and Seafood

Available Friday & Saturday

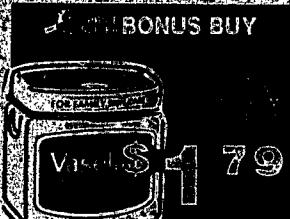
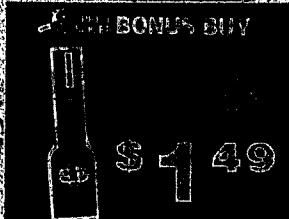
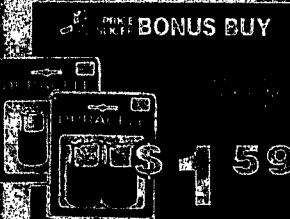
12 oz. PRO. JITTERY'S GOLDFISH

12 oz. PRO. JITTERY'S TROUT

12 oz. PRO. JITTERY'S WHOLE CATFISH ... \$3.99

Home & Family

One-stop savings at Jney...



PRICE SINGER

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

More are just a few steps away.

Deodorant \$0.99

Conditioner \$1.30

Conditioner \$1.60

Conditioner \$1.60

Conditioner \$1.60

Conditioner \$1.60

Conditioner \$1.60

Deodorant \$0.99

Conditioner \$1.60

Deodorant \$0.99

Conditioner \$1.07

PRICE SLICER EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

savings, selection, quality - every time you shop.

Campbell's
Soup

100 CALORIES OR LESS

36¢

Sugar Twin
Corn Flakes

Flame
Frosted

99¢

59¢ WAS 75¢ Raisin Bran

13¢ WAS 15¢ All Purpose Oats

\$1.67 Total

12¢ WAS 15¢ Cereal

32¢

12¢

Postum
\$1.77

Postum
\$1.99

Postum
\$1.69

Postum
\$1.39

Price Chopper
Cream of Wheat

100 CALORIES OR LESS

Monster Patches

59¢

24¢ WAS 29¢ Milnot

WAS 30¢

53¢ WAS 65¢ Cocktail Peanuts

12¢ WAS 15¢

23¢ WAS 35¢

12¢ WAS 15¢

Postum
\$1.13

Postum
\$1.79

Postum
\$1.85

Postum
\$1.35

Price Chopper
Tomato Soup

100 CALORIES OR LESS

Mushroom Soup

79¢

22¢ WAS 29¢ Bama Preserves

WAS 30¢

23¢ WAS 35¢ Peanut Butter

12¢ WAS 15¢

23¢ WAS 35¢

12¢ WAS 15¢

Price Chopper
Green Fish Sticks

100 CALORIES OR LESS

Dante's Hamburger

79¢

23¢ WAS 35¢ Green Fish Sticks

12¢ WAS 15¢

23¢ WAS 35¢ Dante's Hamburger

12¢ WAS 15¢

23¢ WAS 35¢

12¢ WAS 15¢



Frozen Foods

Freshness and convenience

JITNEY BONUS BUY

Meat Entrees
\$1.59

Grape Concentrate
\$1.88

Veal Parmesan
\$1.82

BONUS BUY

Orange Juice
40Z CAN (AVAIL. FROZEN CONCENTRATE)
38¢

78

\$1.88

Macaroni
\$1.88

Lasagna
\$1.88

Onions
\$1.88

10OZ PACKAGE (WEIGHT WATCHERS FROZEN)
10OZ PACKAGE (WEIGHT WATCHERS FROZEN)
10OZ PACKAGE (WEIGHT WATCHERS FROZEN)
10OZ PACKAGE (WEIGHT WATCHERS FROZEN)

PRICE SLICER BONUS BUY

Crinkle Cut Potatoes
10OZ PACKAGE (TOP FROZEN)
88¢

Cut Okra
41¢

Broccoli
\$1.25

Green Beans
\$1.25

Baby Lima's
\$1.25

JITNEY BONUS BUY

Soup Mix

99¢

Pound Cake
\$1.25

Fish Sticks
\$1.15

Stuffed Crab
\$1.45

Dairy Case

Fresher and fresher

Cream Cheese
79¢

Kraft Singles
\$1.42

Light Butter
\$1.39

Orange Juice
91¢

Taco Cheese
59¢

Creamy Parmesan
\$1.87

Deli & Bakery

Sandwich
89¢

Sandwich
89¢

Colorlaw
89¢

French Fries
59¢



Jitney gives you the best produce in town!

The best you can buy...

Our produce is positively the pick of the crop. It's the freshest and best you can buy. And that's not just a promise — it's a guarantee. Because if you're not absolutely delighted with the freshness and quality of the fruits and vegetables you buy at Jitney, we'll give you your money back. That's the Jitney Guarantee!

Get your money's worth,
or get your money back.



Green Onions 69¢

Crisp Parsley 69¢

Fresh Lemons 89¢

Red Delicious APPLES

10 for \$1.15

Apple Cider 37¢

Apple Cider 24¢

D'Anjou Pears 69¢

Candy 10¢



Sweet POTATOES

39¢
lb.

Fresh CARROTS

1 lb. bag.
Family Grown, Fresh

29¢
ea.

Russet

POTATOES

15¢
lb.

15¢
lb.

15¢
lb.

15¢
lb.

15¢
lb.

Red Potatoes 49¢

Celery Hearts 98¢

Spinach 69¢

Rutabagas 29¢

NAVEL ORANGES

1 lb. bag. 13¢

10 lb. bag. 34¢

Fresh Garlic 34¢

Red Cabbage 3.9¢

Eggplant 59¢

POTATOES

15¢
lb.

15¢
lb.

15¢
lb.

15¢
lb.

15¢
lb.